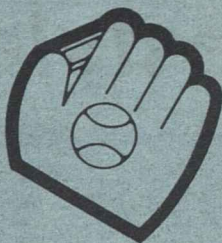


ATTENTION

The Clemson Players will present "The Wiz" today through Monday in Daniel Auditorium. For more information call 656-2476.



Season Opener

The Tiger baseball opens its season Wednesday against Western Carolina. For a preview of the '87 squad see page 19.

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THE TIGER



FEB 20 1987

Volume 80, Number 19

South Carolina's Oldest Collegiate Newspaper

Friday, February 20, 1987

New snow plan effective

by Tim Kudlock
assistant ad manager

University maintenance crews executed their snow removal plan Monday as sleet and freezing rain fell on the University and left roads and sidewalks icy.

The University reacted much more quickly and effectively than it had during the Jan. 22 snowfall.

"Work forces were much more organized in dealing with the weather this time than they had been before," said Nick Lomax, vice president for student affairs.

A street sweeper was used to clear the slush off many sidewalks, eliminating potential ice formation in the event that temperatures dropped below freezing. In addition, sand and salt were spread on the bridge in front of the library and on other high-traffic areas around the University.

"Tremendous efforts were made in keeping the sidewalks and entrances to buildings and dorms clear," Lomax said. "I must commend the physical plant and the housing office for their quick response to the conditions and their cooperation in the matter."

Lomax did not feel that the University's efforts were suc-

cessful only because of the lesser severity of this storm. "I feel that the plan would have worked equally well had we received as much snow and ice as we had during the last storm," he said.

Classes were cancelled Monday afternoon due to the slick road conditions existing at that time, Lomax said. "Weather forecasts were calling for additional freezing rain that afternoon with temperatures falling below the freezing point, so we decided it was best to cancel classes."

Fewer weather-related car accidents were reported from this storm than had been from the last storm. Only one accident was reported to have been caused by the ice Monday afternoon, that involving a student's car and a physical plant vehicle in the C-1 parking lot.

Administrative assistant in public safety John W. McKenzie felt that the problem was not so much with property damage as with general transportation.

"Many cars seemed to have a problem climbing the hill running in front of Fort Hill," he said. "A number of stalled vehicles, in addition to the difficulties traveling, appeared to be the biggest problem."

Injuries resulting from the inclement weather were at a min-



Physical Plant worker cleans ice from streets.

Bill Harmon/staff photographer

imum as well. Redfern Health Center reported only four incidents, the most severe of which was a dislocation, that were related to the ice.

Sandra Smith, nursing supervisor at Redfern, said that the smaller number of injuries could be because many students chose to remain inside during the ice storm.

"During the last storm, we treated many injuries received

while students played in the snow. Such was not the case this time."

Smith said that the health center can accommodate a large number of injuries, but the problem lies in getting the medical staff to and from work.

"The health center must be staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and many employees find it difficult to get to work

or make it home with the hazardous road conditions. The University has been just super in helping us transport our employees, though."

With the threat of yet more freezing rain in the forecast, officials remain prepared to keep the roads and sidewalks around the University clear of ice and snow in an attempt to maintain utmost safety on the campus.

Flasher reported

by Sonia Morrow
staff writer

University police officials are searching for a reported flasher that exposed himself Monday afternoon in Daniel Hall.

The flasher is described as a white male approximately six feet tall with a medium build. He has short, neat, wavy reddish hair. Officials said he is in his late 20's or early 30's with light-colored eyes and possibly freckles.

According to Chief Jim Brummitt of the University Police Department, this is not the first sighting of the flasher.

"This is about the fourth time he has been reported in the past few weeks," Brummitt said. Brummitt also added that the flasher seems to concentrate in the area surrounding Daniel Hall.

As of Wednesday morning, Chief Brummitt had only sketchy details and a physical description. He said that when the offender is apprehended, the University will have no jurisdiction over the matter.

According to the University Police Department, indecent exposure is a criminal offense. In order for one to be accused of



A police artist drew the above sketch from a witness' description.

indecent exposure, the person must expose his person and expose himself in an indecent manner. He must also expose himself in a willful or malicious manner and the exposure must be public or in a manner that attracts attention to the individual.

When someone is arrested for

indecent exposure, he/she must appear before General Sessions Court. Penalty for the crime is a fine, imprisonment, or both.

Persons who are approached by this or any individual who is indecently exposed should contact the University Police Department at 656-2222.

Student government announces candidates

by Andrew Cauthen
copy editor

The Student Government Elections Board announced Tuesday that three candidates had filed petitions to run for the office of student body president.

The three candidates for president are Grant Burns, a junior political science major; Jacqueline Davis, a junior sociology major; and Carol Skelton, a junior majoring in history.

The elections board also announced the candidates for student body vice president and for the four open seats on Trial Court.

Sophomore Ed Pennebaker, a financial management major, is running for vice president. Also running are sophomore Markus Moore, majoring in financial management, and junior Richard Nicholson, a computer information systems major.

The eight candidates competing for Trial Court positions are as follows: Dawan Gunter, a sophomore microbiology major; Nancy King, a junior mathematical science major; Traci Gilber, a sophomore majoring in political science; Ruth Anne Glasgow, a junior English major; Kimberly Pearce, a junior psychology major; Amy McDermott, a sophomore sociology major; freshman Heidi Tribbet, and junior Greg Carter, both majoring in financial management.

"[All applicants] had to turn in 10 names of people who said they [the candidates] were worthy of the position and . . . they had to attend a mandatory meeting," said William Long, Elections Board chairman.

After the applications were turned into the seven-member Elections Board, its members reviewed the forms and had the power to recommend the disqualification of a candidate. No such disqualifications were made, according to Long.

The candidates will participate in a debate that has been scheduled for Monday, Feb. 23 in Tillman Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Student body elections will take place on Tuesday, March 3. A run-off election (if necessary) is scheduled for Tuesday, March 10.

Page 2

Health fair to promote health awareness

by Priscilla Moore
and Ann Harmon
staff writers

The College of Nursing in conjunction with the department of food science is sponsoring the University's third annual Tiger Health Fair on March 4 from 12 noon until 5:30 p.m. on the first floor of the College of Nursing Building.

Doctors, nurses and even a computer will be available to recommend well-balanced diets and check health parameters. The Tiger Health Fair is held to help identify health problems and to educate participants on health-related issues.

Included in this year's Health Fair are informative displays, screenings and counseling services. Displays on smoking, birth control, self-breast examination and testicular examination will be presented.

Area residents are invited free of charge to the fair to receive height and weight measurements, a blood pressure checkup, a blood analysis, testing for the percentage of body fat and diabetic risk,

and vision and hearing tests.

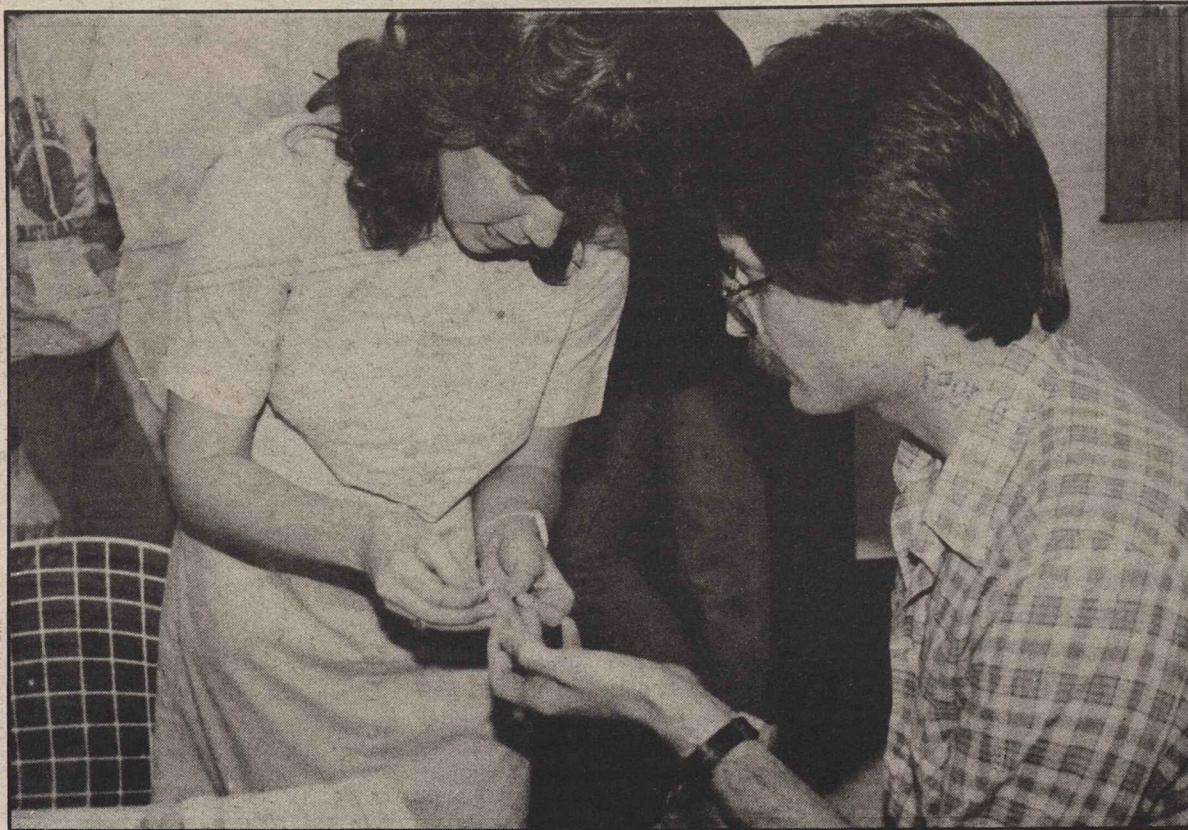
The Clemson Nautilus Center will also feature exercise and aerobic programs that they have available.

Along with the testing, the program will provide free counseling on an individual basis to discuss normal, abnormal or questionable findings and to answer any questions concerning displays.

"This is our way of promoting health awareness in the Clemson area," said Becky Campbell, professor of nursing and Health Fair coordinator. "Not only does it provide a public service to the community, but also it affords our nurses the opportunity to practice the skills they've learned in class."

For those persons concerned about their diets, the DINE System, detailed computerized diet analysis, will be presented by the Food Science Department. TCBY will be serving samples of yogurt to participants. Recruiters will be on hand for those persons interested in the food science or nursing programs.

For more information, contact the Nursing Center at 656-3076.



Student nurse D. Cannon completes a blood test during last year's Health Fair.

Job-hunting made easy through Career Connection

by Jennifer Brown
news editor

Clemson students will be among the first to participate in a national job-hunting program on March 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. when Career Connection brings a career development seminar to campus.

Participants in the seminar will be involved in several self-assessment exercises, which will be done individually and in groups. "These exercises are designed to help the students focus their career objectives," said Kristine Bailey, program coordinator for Career Connection.

One aim of the seminar is to introduce the students to the hidden job market.

Hidden job markets give students the opportunity to apply for jobs other than those found in the classifieds.

"We teach students techniques of networking, the informational interview, and the researching companies," Bailey said. "Networking helps the students to establish contacts within the job market."

A slide presentation will be given that will explain the "do's and don'ts of interviewing." The seminar will also focus on career options and resume writing.

Each student who participates in the seminar will receive the "Job Hunters's Workbook." The workbook provides more detailed information about the interviewing process.

Students attending the seminar are automatically entered in EARN (Employer's Access Recruiting Network), a computerized recruiting system that matches applicants with employers. "The students are asked to complete a profile and send it back to Career Connection," Bailey said. "Companies call and give us a list of qualifications for prospective employees. The computer matches students with employers, and the employer contacts the student."

Types of companies that work with Career Connection include those dealing in telecommunications, publishing, international affairs, marketing, advertising, research and development, health care,

personnel services, financial management, banking, public relations and insurance.

"In the future we may try to go international, but we are presently working with companies within the United States only," Bailey said. "Although we're fairly new, we've been getting excellent response. We've actually had to turn some people away from our seminars."

The Career Connection has been conducting seminars for professionals since May 1986. The service has been in the development stages since March 1986, and has offered seminars for students since January 1986.

Astronomy series offered

by Dirk Terrell
staff writer

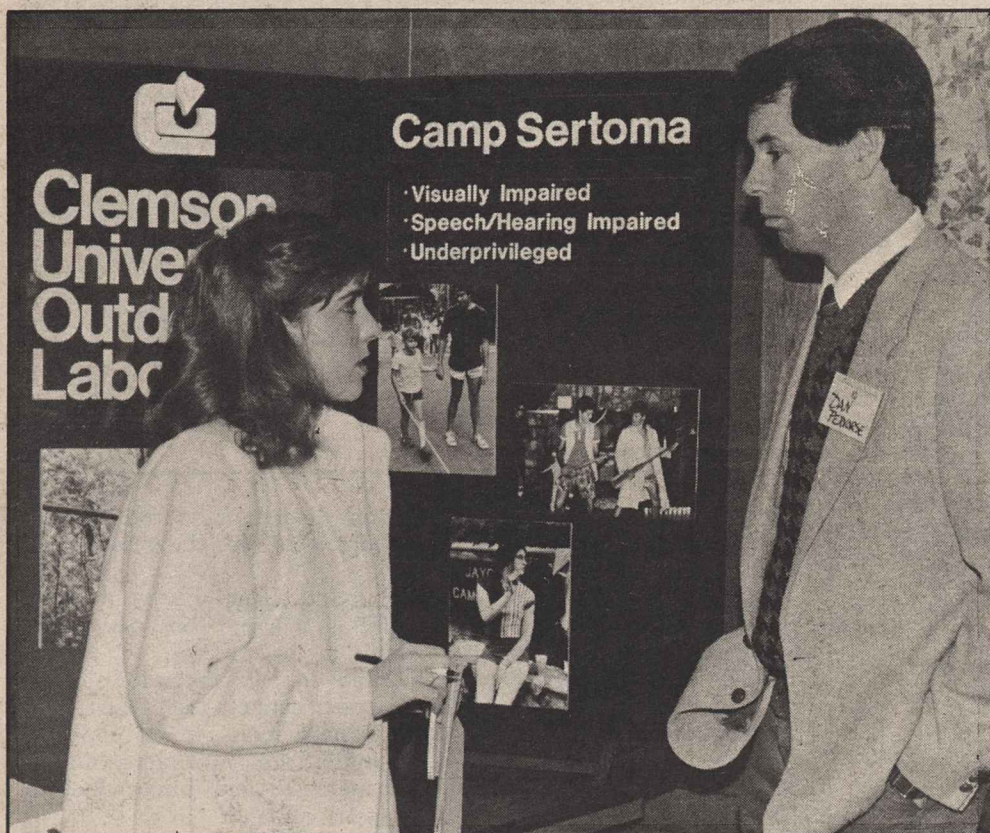
In an effort to promote understanding of astronomy to the general public, the Society of Physics Students is sponsoring a series of weekly planetarium shows. Each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. an astronomer will talk about a particular area of astronomy in the University planetarium, Room 112 Kinard.

Next Tuesday night, Feb. 24, the Society of Physics Students will present "An Introduction to the Universe," by Marjan Obradovic. The show is open to everyone and will be given free of charge.

In the first show, Obradovic will show some slides and give an overview of the universe starting at the planet Earth and moving outward to the most distant objects known.

On March 2, part two in the series will be "Connecting the Dots of the Nighttime Sky." In this show, Dirk Terrell will follow the form of his articles in "The Tiger," and demonstrate how to identify different objects in the sky, including planets, stars, constellations, and galaxies.

Everyone is invited to come out on Tuesday evenings and enjoy an evening of stargazing in the warmth of the University planetarium.



Student participates in Camp Placement Day.

Eric Freshwater/head photographer

Camp placement day a success

by Tim Kudlock
assistant ad manager

Forty-three representatives from camps in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia participated in the annual Camp Placement Day held Tuesday in the Palmetto Ballroom.

The event, sponsored by the department of parks, recreation, and tourism management, provided a time for camp directors from across the Southeast to interview students for positions in such areas as camp administration, counseling, arts and crafts, program administration, land and water sports, food service, and

nursing.

Some camps were also recruiting for instructors in tennis, archery, scuba diving, sailing, rock climbing, golf, bicycling, riflery, music, drama, photography and computers.

Camp directors seek students who excel in one or more of the camp's activities. Desirable candidates for camp counselors must exhibit positive, willing attitudes toward their responsibilities and must realize that, while camp may be fun, it is not just another vacation.

Approximately 300 participants attended the event and interviewed for the literally thousands of jobs available.

Coming up

- | | |
|--------------------|---|
| Through
March 9 | Third Clemson National Print and Drawing Competition and Exhibition. 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays, 2-5 p.m. Sundays; Rudolph E. Lee Gallery, Lee Hall; free. (College of Architecture, 656-3081) |
| 19-23 | Play: "The Wiz," a musical presented in conjunction with the Clemson Players and directed by Tony Evans, 8 p.m., 2 p.m. matinees on Feb. 21 and 22. Daniel Hall Auditorium; \$2 for public, \$1 for faculty and staff, free for students. (For reservations, call 656-2476) |
| 21 | Workshop: The Juggling Act: Productive Research and Excellent Teaching. Outdoor Laboratory. (Teaching Resources and Effectiveness Committee, 656-3393) |
| 24 | Performing Artist Series: Austin on Tap (dance troupe). 8 p.m., Tillman Hall Auditorium, \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$6 for the public. (University Union, 656-2461) |
| 25 | Workshop: AIDS and Sexual Harassment. 8 a.m.-noon, Tillman Hall Auditorium. (Office of Human Resources, 656-3181) |
| 25 | Workshop: Research Opportunities Program. A speaker from the Office of Naval Research will discuss developing research proposals and research support. Call the Office of University Research for details. (656-2375) |
| 26 | Short course: How to Handle Your Hair. 6:30 p.m., \$6. (University Union, 656-2461) |



Eric Freshwater/head photographer

The ownership of coach Danny Ford's 4,160-square-foot house has been the subject of controversy during the past month.

Audit questions ownership

by Tim Kudlock
assistant ad manager

A recent audit of the University raised the question of who actually owns the house where head football coach Danny Ford resides.

The 4,160-square-foot house was built in 1983 near the University with private funds provided by IPTAY. When construction costs exceeded IPTAY's budgeted \$400,000, the athletic department was called upon to contribute \$137,000 to finish construction.

IPTAY transferred ownership of the house to the University in 1984, but the University failed to get approval from the state for

the transfer.

University officials were urged to seek retroactive approval from the State Commission on Higher Education, the legislative Joint Bond Review Committee, and the State Budget and Control Board. The CHE rejected the property transfer, however.

The commission's decision was intended to be a message to other colleges and universities, stressing that they should follow proper procedures and "not be building \$537,000 houses for coaches," said commission vice chairman William Whitener.

Permitting such a transfer would violate the state law that allows colleges to provide rent-free housing only to their presi-

dents. Ford does not pay rent on his house, although he does report the benefit to the Internal Revenue Service.

Ford may have to begin paying rent if it is found that the state actually owns the house. However, if the state doesn't own it, title will revert back to IPTAY.

The commission's decision may still be overridden by the Joint Bond Review Committee or the State Budget and Control Board, said Charles Brooks Jr., acting executive director of the CHE.

Vice president for business and finance David Larson is looking for a line of action to "see what we should do next to clear up the title issue."

Speaking out

by Ken Birchfield
staff photographer

Question: Do you approve of the proposed seating plan for home basketball games?



"It's a step in the right direction, but I think we need to work on getting even more seating for students in the lower tier."

Randy Fisher



"It's nice to know I'm attending a university that puts the importance of its students behind the general public. Thanks for nothing Master Clemson, but until all the students have seats it's just not enough."

Chopper Morgan



"I think it's good because they need more seating for students, especially with the basketball program on the rise."

Amy Felder



"I think it's a good idea. It will help promote school spirit. For games like UNC, it will be great."

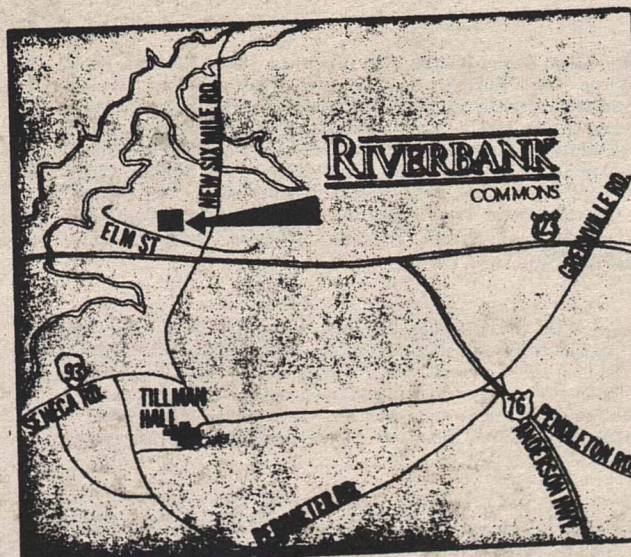
Adrienne Felder

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Opinion

THE TIGER

Serving the University community since 1907

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editor in chief

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associate editor

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managing editor

MARK SCHOEN
editorial editor

editorial

Flag outdated

The United States flag, the South Carolina flag and the Confederate battle flag fly over the state capitol in Columbia. The Confederate flag does not deserve the honor or respect of such an exalted position.

The Confederate States of America has not existed since 1865. If for no other reason, the Confederate flag should be taken down because it is an anachronism. The Confederacy does not exist. The prominent display of the Confederate flag suggests a loyalty to that now-extinct nation and that nation's advocacy of slavery.

Perhaps South Carolina and the other Confederate states did have some admirable motivations for secession but the economic and ideological issues had their roots in slavery.

The states' rights issue is still debated today, but many of the pre-Civil War southern leaders used the states' rights issue only as a ruse to perpetuate slavery.

For example, many northern states had passed laws protecting runaway slaves within their borders, but the south supported the federal Fugitive Slave Law of 1850 that nullified the runaway slave laws of northern states. The south contradicted its own ideals.

But the Confederacy means more than slavery to many people. Many people are proud that South Carolina had the courage to lead a secession from the Union, regardless of the south's motivations. They want to remember that bravery and the bravery of the soldiers who died in the war.

The question is not whether we should remember this bravery, but how we should memorialize it. The Confederacy should not be memorialized by flying its flag over our capitol as if the Confederacy was still a living entity; as if the ideas of the Confederacy were still held in high esteem by our state's leaders. History should not be forgotten, but we should keep our history in the proper perspective.

There are probably many people in South Carolina who still feel a strong loyalty to the Confederacy and its flag. These people certainly have the right to own a Confederate flag and to display it any way they choose. But the flag is no longer an official state symbol.

The Confederacy fought for the right to keep other men in chains. The "Stars and Bars" was the Confederacy's symbol. That symbol should not be displayed over South Carolina's capitol.

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Secession solves problems

Another brilliant idea has emerged from the hallowed halls of our state legislature. Keep in mind this is the same body of esteemed representatives that decided South Carolina was behind the times and gave us a "state dance"—the shag.

Charleston representative Woody Aydlette has introduced a novel idea into this year's session: he proposed that South Carolina break all its ties with the United States government.

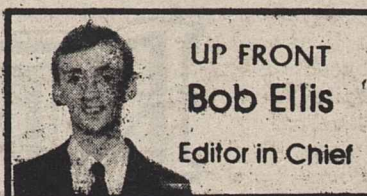
Rep. Aydlette might just be right. After all, it would solve a lot of problems. We wouldn't have to claim that huge federal budget deficit; we wouldn't have to pay federal taxes that really do nothing but perpetuate that deficit.

And better yet, we could raise our speed limits to a nice respectable 75 mph and lower our drinking age back to 18. To heck with highway funds.

Besides, thanks to the federal government, we already have a sustainable system of roads. As far as transportation is concerned, the federal government has lost its usefulness.

Interstates 85, 95 and 26 are real convenient. We always have the Greenville-Spartanburg Jetport for air transport.

And we wouldn't have to worry about catching up with



UP FRONT
Bob Ellis
Editor in Chief

the neighborhood gossip either. We could just open each other's mail. Federal crimes would no longer amount to a hill of beans.

It wouldn't be too difficult for us to support ourselves. The hundreds of thousands of tourists that flock to our beaches every summer bring with them hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Each time one of those foreigners from North Carolina or New Jersey crossed our border to enjoy our sand and surf, he would have to pay a toll.

That's how a lot of other states pay for their highways. Surely they wouldn't mind dropping a quarter or two in the bucket every time they crossed our border. We wouldn't even have to let in the ornery ones.

Plus there's our booming textiles industry. We could even instate our own protectionist legislation. Taiwan and Korea wouldn't stand a chance.

Yeah, I think we'd be able to stand alone in no time at all. The rest of the country

probably wouldn't care. Mississippi would move up to No. 49 in public education.

The federal government wouldn't mind if we seceded. It would be pretty happy as a matter of fact. No more welfare and Social Security checks to South Carolina would suit Washington just fine.

Even if the feds did mind, what could they do? Send out the National Guard? What self-respecting South Carolinian would side with the federal government?

I guess if we seceded, Gov. Carroll Campbell would become President Carroll Campbell, and Lt. Gov. Nick Theodore would become Vice President Nick Theodore. And Bob Sheheen and the rest of his good ol' boys would be lifted a notch or two.

The more I think about it the more I think we could pull this thing off. We wouldn't have to change our name or anything. Our home would still be South Carolina and we would still be South Carolinians.

Greenville could be our industrial and business capital; Columbia could be our national capital; and Charleston could be our trade capital.

But now that I think of it, haven't we tried this once before?

Opinion

Knowledge eliminates AIDS prejudice, fear

commentary

by Wayne Ramsey
circulation manager

*Ignorance and prejudice
And fear
Walk hand in hand*
—Neil Peart, "Witch Hunt"

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome has forced its way into the forefront of the concerns of the American public.

AIDS has been a source of great controversy and debate and has become a favorite topic of talk

shows, lectures and writings.

Despite this fact, many Americans have chosen to remain ignorant on the subject, and as a result deal a great injustice to all victims and future victims of AIDS, and, perhaps, themselves.

It is sad to hear students joke about AIDS or AIDS victims.

The tendency to ridicule groups of people or individuals has traditionally been rooted in some type of fear of something perceived to be different or abnormal. This is evident in the persecutions of the early Christians, the Huguenots, the Jews, homosexuals and many, many more groups or individuals who have chosen not to comply with the standards set forth by overbearing

societies.

Homosexuals, who are cruelly and inhumanely treated in our "civilized" society, have ceased to be the primary carriers of AIDS. But much of society hasn't yet caught up with this development. It is very risky and foolish to believe that if you are straight, you are safe. If you are sexually active, you are at risk.

Recently, the University launched an AIDS student awareness campaign. Detailed, informative pamphlets were distributed in dormitories and made available at Redfern Health Center.

The University is to be commended for attempting to inform students and encourage them

to take no chances with this deadly disease.

The University is also developing an official policy to deal with AIDS when it makes its presence known on our sheltered campus. Hopefully, the policy will guard against the possibility of discrimination. Near as much harm can be done by being overcautious and discriminatory as by ignoring the problem and hoping it will go away.

Few, if any, societal crises can be eliminated with turned backs. Americans need to better inform themselves about this dilemma which will probably get worse before it gets better.

The easiest way to fight ignorance is with knowledge.

Basketball seating relocation plan short-sighted

letters

I am one of the "only 873" season ticket holders who would be displaced if the Student Senate Athletic Affairs Committee's proposal for adding four sections at Littlejohn Coliseum to student seating for basketball games were approved. The proposal appears to be an impulsive, simplistic solution for what some perceive to be a significant problem.

Many of the season ticket holders in the affected sections are long-time season ticket holders and staunch supporters of Clemson Athletics. Does the Student Senate Athletic Affairs Committee propose or imply these season ticket holders should be relocated in the upper tier of the coliseum?

A more serious problem in this case and too often in similar situations on campus is the overriding concern some have for resolving their problem without having the slightest concern about the problems their "solution" creates for other people.

John O. Black, Jr.
Head of Agriculture
Science Department

Student-athlete contradiction in terms

Why should a freshman basketball player on a free ride have priority over a senior who wants an apartment at Calhoun Courts? Why should athletes receive special parking decals and privileges and are rarely, if ever, ticketed in front of Calhoun Courts?

Why should the microbiology department do without something as essential as an autoclave when just recently a new athletic dorm was being considered and construction is under way for an indoor tennis facility?

Why is it that athletes at Clemson must have special diets (consisting of steak and shrimp regularly) when research shows that athletes don't require any diet other than normal, balanced meals? Why should the basketball players be served a victory dinner of crab legs when students at Harcombe and Schletter eat chicken wings and Mexican lasagna? Now what vital nutrient do crab legs have that athletes need and non-athletes don't?

Why are the student-athletes (a contradiction in terms) a constant financial, academic, and legal exception at this University?

I might add that there is no truth in the idea that since athletes represent this school and bring in revenue, the above are justified. The vast majority of any athletic revenue goes right back into the lucrative athletic program. Academics see virtually none of it.

Why don't we just go ahead and formally divide the campus into Clemson University and the Clemson Pre-pro Football and Basketball training camps? Money wasted on athletic scholarships could be spent on real students with real potentials with higher grades and who can't afford college.

Jeffrey C. Craddock

Congressional motives not understood

"The Tiger" of Feb. 6 included some facts that need correcting. On the Opinion page of that issue, Editor In Chief Bob Ellis tried to make a point on altruism in Congress. The truth is this concept has not existed in our capital since the days of Grover Cleveland.

John Paul Hammerschmidt did vote for the stupid water act. But he did not need to do this for re-election. Elections are two years off and by then only Ralph Nader and Dan Rather will remember anything about it. Hammerschmidt won the last election by a mere 107,000 votes. This is more than both Butler Derrick and his opponent received in the same election. The esteemed Mr. Ellis should also remember that there are 535 parties on Capitol Hill. Next time remember those people are not there to vote with any particular person just because of an "r" following their name.

As for Congressional pay raises, would you like this country to be run by DuPonts and Rockefeller's?

Lance Collins

Better examples strengthen argument

I hate to be even moderately critical of any attempt at bringing intellectual content to "The Tiger," but I must say that Mr. Padgett's article in the Feb. 6 issue on racism and American society uses some very odd examples to make a point.

"Violence," he argues, is "an American norm." The examples

he uses to prove the point are "the Salem witch trials, the American Revolution, the Whiskey Rebellion, the War Between the States."

The American Revolution was indeed a violent affair, and I suppose that the Salem witch trials were certainly violent from the viewpoint of the several individuals and the dog who were punished.

But the Whiskey Rebellion? Some courts were closed, a couple of judges were tarred and feathered, a lot of farmers on the frontier yelled at each other and at the federal government, but as for real violence, this was small stuff, hardly worth mentioning.

I believe Mr. Padgett's final example, the "War Between the States," is the same war I know as "The War to Preserve Southern Slavery," or "The Civil War," and he is right; that was a bloody enterprise.

But in the context of his article, he might more profitably have written about more than three centuries of continuing violence against all Native Americans, about the long heritage of lynching, about mob violence against Catholics and so-called "radicals," about the murders in and the burning of the black community in Tulsa, Oklahoma, about other violence against blacks in urban areas after the first World War and both during and after the second World War, about places like Gastonia and Harlan County and Leadville and the heritage of violence between workers and management that for a time characterized such communities.

Some of these examples might have made an interesting essay even more interesting. I recommend study of them to Mr. Padgett and other readers.

Alan Schaffer

Color not reason for pride

I enjoy reading the commentaries by Ernest Gibbs. His article is usually the most thought-provoking part of "The Tiger" but to me there are some objectionable parts of his writings.

Why do you write of "Whites" and "Blacks"? If you don't emphasize the color difference, people might not try to find other types of differences.

Are you proud to be black? I am not proud of my color; it required no effort on my part to be what I was born. My engineering degree gives me pride but my color—no!

Are you proud to be from Africa? I think my ancestors were Indians and Europeans but

please don't call me anything but American. If people thought in terms of America rather than Italy, China, Poland or where ever their ancestors came from this country might even become more integrated overall.

You are correct about the lack of African history taught in grade school. But include Asia, South America and Australia on that list. If this is important to you, organize some people, lobby the government and get these histories taught.

Maybe you could even write the history book covering all these places.

Bill Hare

Cleopatra not true African

Ernest Gibbs' commentary "Black history ignored in public education" misleads your readers in two respects.

First, Mr. Gibbs feels that most people will be surprised to learn that Cleopatra VII was an African queen. While it is true that she was an Egyptian queen and that Egypt constitutes a part of the African continent, she herself was not of African stock. The "Macropaedia" section of the "Encyclopaedia Britannica" states that "Cleopatra was of Macedonian descent and had no Egyptian blood." She was, in fact, a member of the Macedonian (i.e., Greek) dynasty that ruled Egypt from 323-44 B.C.

Second, "The Tiger's" entertainment editor fails to distinguish between the Caucasoid and Congoid races. The former group's habitat is located in Europe, North Africa, and the Near East. The latter group comprises the black races of sub-Saharan Africa, including the Pygmy people but excluding the Bushman and Hottentot peoples. Hence, Mr. Gibbs' mention of such genuine Egyptian royalty as Akhenaton and Hatshepsut in the context of Black History Week is likewise highly questionable.

Victor Rudowski
Associate Professor of English

ACC referees hold biased attitudes

Upon seeing the Anti-Tiger Prejudice letter in the paper I felt compelled to voice my opinion on the overly biased attitudes of the

Atlantic Coast Conference basketball referees.

At the end of the North Carolina loss I commented to a friend that I had never seen two teams, like Duke and North Carolina, play such a perfect last seven minutes of a game, free of fouls and violations. He complained that this has been happening for years in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Being from Illinois and Big Ten country I was amazed by the biased attitudes shown in these games. In the Big Ten Conference, if Bobby Knight's ad-diana players commit a foul or violation near the end of the game it is called, not overlooked.

This favoritist attitude toward the more established basketball powers not only hurts the Atlantic Coast Conference and its image but those "favored" teams when it comes to non-conference and tournament games as shown by the North Carolina-Notre Dame upset.

An unbiased attitude is needed by the Atlantic Coast Conference referees and it is needed now! The question is, will it happen?

Mark David Major

Commentary based on unsound logic

For some reason, "The Tiger" continues to print the editorials of its entertainment editor, Ernest Gibbs. I'm not sure why. Maybe the editorial staff cannot find intelligent articles and has to settle for the next best thing—loud articles.

Mr. Gibbs' latest piece is especially troubling. He appears to complain about the lack of attention shown black history. It is necessary to say "appears" because his writing lacks specifics. For example, he "challenges anyone to debate the history [of blacks] as black Americans." Debate what? That there ARE black Americans? What topic in black history would he like to debate? He leaves us without a clue. But anyway, Mr. Gibbs complains about black history's neglect. Who does he accuse of causing this problem?

First it seems he blames blacks. He states that none of them "can trace his or her lineage past 19th century." Maybe they don't care, and have better things to do than worry about someone who died 200 years ago.

Then he attacks the education system, and historians. He says there is "not a drop" of black

see Letters, page 6

Letters

from page 5

history in public education and that historians ignore black history altogether. The schools I attended spent considerable time discussing Egypt, the first great civilization, and Ghana when it was a major trading power that stopped the expansion of the Muslims into the interior of Africa. But we left those places when the events that shaped civilization shifted to different nations. We shifted to France and England because that is where history was being made, not, as Mr. Gibbs seems to think, to insult him personally.

One other thing, where did he get this knowledge of Shaka and Khama, if not through historians? He must hang out on some very intellectual street corners.

But then Mr. Gibbs goes on to tell us that he is not an American. He is an Afro-American. Is an Afro-American

better than an American? I doubt Mr. Gibbs believes so just as I doubt he would rather live under a king, but you wouldn't know from his editorial.

Matt Fletcher

Letters policy

Each letter and commentary must include the signature, telephone number, and address of its author. However, names may be withheld from letters in the newspaper at the request of the author and the discretion of the editorial editor.

All letters and commentaries submitted to "The Tiger" will become the property of this newspaper and may not be

returned.

Please send letters and commentaries to the attention of the editorial editor, "The Tiger," Box 2097 University Station, Clemson, SC 29632-2097, or bring them by the offices in room 906 of the Student Union.

Letters must be received no later than 6 p.m. Tuesday prior to publication.

"The Tiger" welcomes letters and commentaries on all subjects from its readers. Letters and commentaries should be typed double-spaced.

The editorial editor reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for style and space.

The editor in chief reserves the right to determine which letters and commentaries will be published.

CUU TRAVEL CENTER SPRING BREAK 1987

MIAMI, FLORIDA March 14-21

Travel on air-conditioned motorcoach from Clemson to Miami. Spend seven days and nights at the Sasson Hotel on the beach. Participate in the first national Intercollegiate Sports Games—winning teams receive a free trip back to Miami for the playoffs. Enjoy the "Career Fair" Exposition at the Pavilion at the beach. Speak with potential employers and find the "right" job while perfecting your tan.

Cost: \$199.50 quad occupancy

FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA. March 14-21

Again, travel on air-conditioned motorcoach from Clemson to Fort Lauderdale. Spend seven days and nights at the Jolly Rogers hotel on the strip. Enjoy a free hotdog roast given by Penrod's. Students will be provided with a special ID entitling them to discounts at local attractions.

Cost: \$299.50 quad occupancy

Travelers receive a free Penrod's mug and t-shirt. \$50 deposit due when signing up.

Balance due by March 6. Payments made after Feb. 28 must be made by money order. We also have triple- and double-occupancy rates.

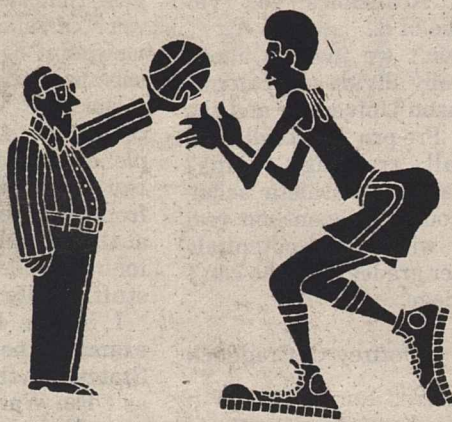
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in
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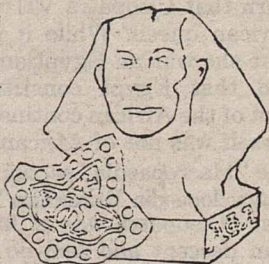
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Fraternity sponsors survival game

Mildred Alice West
assistant news editor

Armed with just a pistol, safety goggles, and 20 paint pellets, you can win \$500 if you play the survival game.

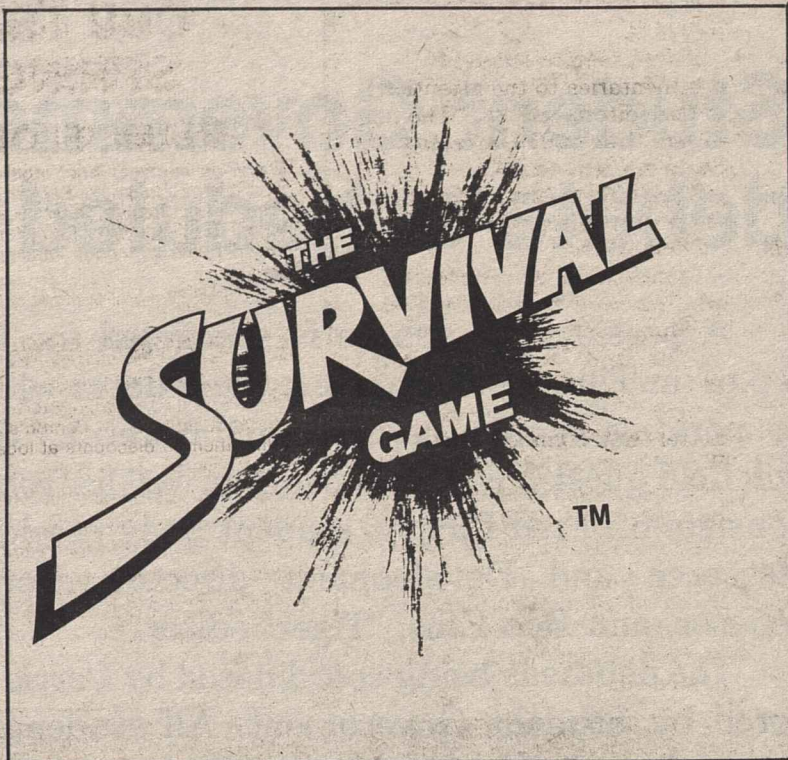
On March 28-29, the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class will promote a survival game in Greenville, SC. The tournament will consist of 15-man teams and will be played on approximately 15 acres of woodland.

"The object of the game is to capture your opponent's hidden flag and return it to your base, while trying to prevent your opponents from doing the same. You can stop them with a squeeze of a trigger and a splatter of dye-filled pellets," said Rodney Turner, Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni brother.

The only qualifications required to play are that you be 18 years of age or older and you must make reservations to play by Monday, March 9.

The tournament entry fee is \$15 per man and includes: rental of the survival game pistol, safety goggles, a team armband, 20 paint pellets, two CO₂ cartridges, and refreshments (beer and Gatorade).

"Last year four teams traveled to Myrtle Beach to play and a trophy was awarded to the winning team, 'The Road Warriors,'" Turner said.



Turner said.

"This year we wanted to get the game closer to home so that more people would play," he said.

On Day One, eight teams will play a double elimination sub-tournament to establish a Day One winner. On Day Two the remaining teams will play for a Day Two champion. Then the Day One and Day Two cham-

pions will play one game for the championship and the \$500 prize money.

"There aren't going to be any professionals playing, so no one will have an unfair advantage," Turner said.

"Adventure movies are great, but having an adventure is unforgettable."

Nursing Workshop to be held

The University will offer workshops in nursing diagnosis in three Southeastern states during March and April.

The workshops, which offer 0.6 continuing education units or six contact hours per day, will be held in Nashville, Tenn., March 26-27; in Macon, Ga., April 9-10; and in Birmingham, Ala., April 24-25.

Sponsored by the College of

Nursing, the workshops will teach nurses how to record and evaluate patients' symptoms and coordinate treatment plans. Specific case records will be studied to give nurses an opportunity to practice the skill of making a diagnosis from a list of symptoms.

Registered nurses cannot prescribe medications or treatments

but often are called upon in hospitals to assist the doctor in recording medical histories, describing symptoms and noting potential health problems.

A registration fee of \$75 for one day or \$140 for both days includes course materials, refreshments and a certificate of attendance. Special hotel rates are available for participants.

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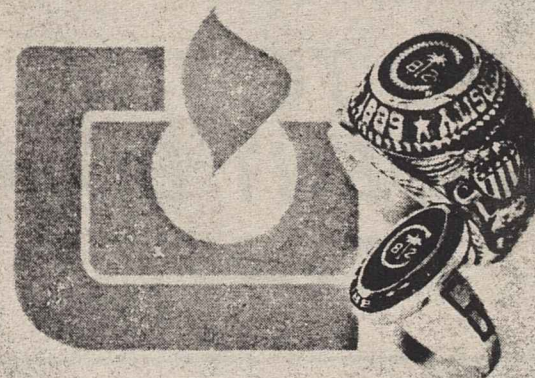
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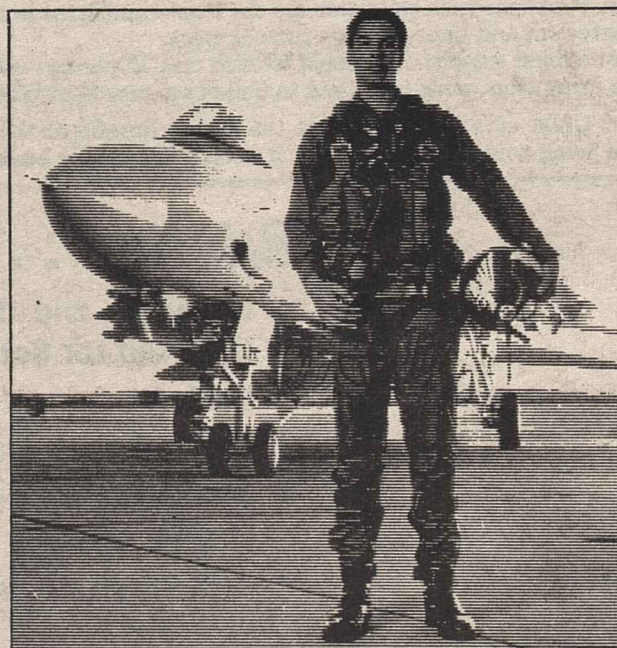
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TIP OF THE WEEK:

GO TO THE STUDENT BODY DEBATE

Student Government debate scheduled

A presidential debate is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in Tillman auditorium. Candidates will address such issues as: parking, campus security, and fraternity row. In addition, they will field questions from a panel as well as from the floor. The panel consists of: Fred Richey, student body president; Jennifer Dacus, Research and Development director; Douglas Bone, former senator, and Bob Ellis, "Tiger" editor.

The debate is being coordinated by Carrie Hilborn and is sponsored by Student Government. All students are encouraged to attend in order to see the candidates and hear their opinions on current campus issues.

Facts on child care

One area being looked at here at Clemson is a child-care center for use by students, faculty and administration. Here are some basic facts:

Question: Why should Clemson University be concerned about child care?

Answer: Clemson University has made a commitment to increase enrollments in its graduate programs.

1. In a national survey of today's students, 43 percent are 25 or older.
2. Between 1970 and 1982, the number of women aged 25-29 enrolling in college went up 249 percent.
3. Between 1970 and 1982, the number of women aged 30-34 enrolling in college went up 314 percent.
4. Two out of three college students over the age of 34 are women.

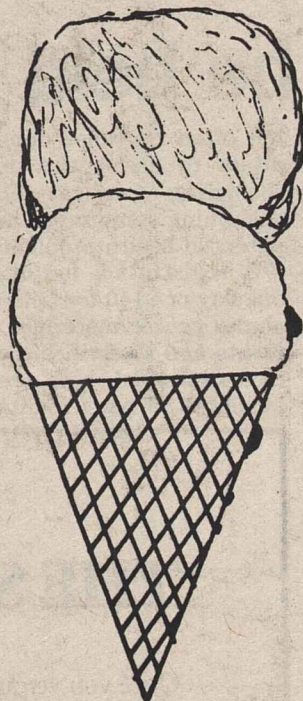
Answer: Clemson University's workforce is made up of men and women who have families and associated responsibilities.

1. One family in six is headed by a single, divorced or widowed woman.
2. Less than 33 percent of families have the traditional "father works, mother stays at home" situation.
3. Of mothers with children under 3, 45 percent have jobs.
4. Of mothers with children under 1, 50 percent have jobs.

Answer: Problems with child care are the most significant predictors of absenteeism and unproductive time at work.

In a national survey, 77 percent women and 73 percent men took time away from work to attend to child-care responsibilities.

Answer: Child care is likely to be the fringe benefit of the 1990s because being sound for employees, it becomes good for business.



"GET THE SCOOP"

Student Body Presidential

DEBATE

Monday, February 23rd at 8:00 pm

TILLMAN HALL

Come hear your candidates' views

Briefly . . .

- Research and Development—Random survey of East Campus to see the need for Schilletter to be open on the weekends.
- Look for survey on interest to revive escort service.
- Student Body Debate—Tillman Hall, Feb. 23, 8 p.m.
- Student Body Elections—March 3, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Schilletter, Harcombe, Loggia, Library, Riggs lawn.
- Basketball Proposal adds 873 seats to the present student seating to give grand total of more than 7,200 seats.
- "The Hot Seat" airs every other Thursday 6-6:30 p.m. WSBF-FM Clemson 88.1. Next show Feb. 26.

Business and Finance Vice President David Larson would appreciate students' views, comments and suggestions concerning the parking proposal featured in "The Tiger," Jan. 24.

Please drop off in Student Government office.

Paid for by the Clemson University Athletic Department and the Alumni Association

University 'top gun'

The University is currently rated as the number one school for placing technical students into Navy engineering positions.

While universities like Georgia Tech, NC State, and South Carolina have two to five students selected, Clemson currently boasts a roster of 11. Since September alone, five Clemson students have been selected, placing the University in the number one position in the national rankings.

All of the students are enrolled in either the Nuclear Engineering/Instructor programs or the Civil Engineering Corps.

Top engineering, math and physics students must go through a rigorous academic screening process for initial consideration. The second phase is a personal interviewing process that deter-

mines suitability for the particular engineering field.

Competition for these programs is intense due to a considerable benefits package that is offered to the students up to two years before completing their studies. The Clemson students average \$20,000 in pay prior to graduation.

"Considering the excellent universities that provide applicants for the Navy engineering programs, Clemson has reason to take pride in its math, physics and engineering departments," Lt. Tom McKenna said. "Although the ranking will not show up on the front pages of any newspapers, these 11 students deserve considerable credit for once again elevating the University to 'number one.'"

AIDS program offered

The Office of Human Resources is sponsoring a Sexual Harassment and AIDS Workshop on Wednesday, Feb. 25.

The program will be held from 8 a.m. to noon in Tillman Auditorium.

Preregistration is not required. "Sexual harassment and AIDS are affecting all universities, and Clemson is no exception," said President Max Lennon in a letter to University administrators.

"It is vital that each of us has an accurate understanding of the nature of these issues and their effects both on the individual and on the University."

Lennon urges all departments to have good representation at the workshop.

The guest speakers will be Mary Snead, staff development and training director for the S.C. Human Affairs Commission; Dr. B. H. Woodard, an adjunct

professor of biological sciences here and director of the School of Medical Technology at Anderson Memorial Hospital; and Gray Geddie, an attorney with the Ogletree, Deakins, Nash, Smoak and Stewart law firm in Greenville.

Snead will discuss sexual harassment—what is it and how you should deal with it when it affects you, your colleagues or your employees.

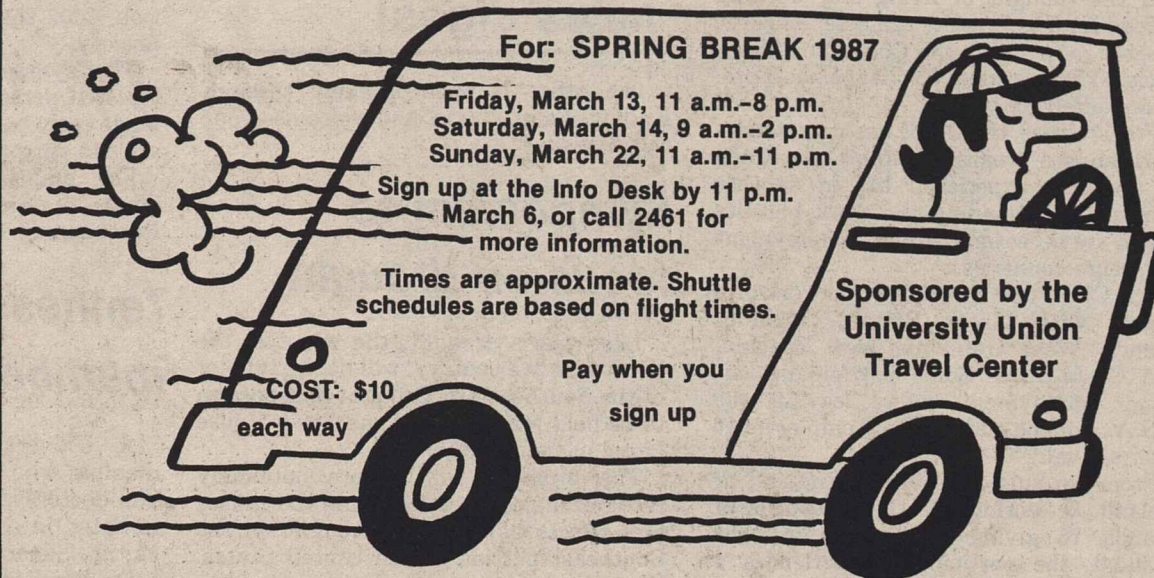
Woodard and Geddie will speak about the medical and legal issues surrounding AIDS, particularly AIDS cases on a college campus.

Each speaker will answer workshop participants' questions after the presentations.

Human Resources is planning to hold a similar workshop soon for students.

For more information, call 656-3181.

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Work abroad program offers summer experience

If the thought of living and working abroad for a summer or semester has ever crossed your mind, the Council on International Educational Exchange has a program suited for you.

For 17 years, the CIEE has operated its work abroad program helping thousands of students experience life in another country by providing the work permits which are necessary to seek employment in foreign countries.

The CIEE operates reciprocal work programs with Great Britain, Ireland, France, West Germany, New Zealand, and Costa Rica. Some participants arrange employment before leaving the U.S.A., but the majority find employment after arrival.

From working in a pub in England or Ireland, or working in the vineyards of France, to giving ski lessons in New Zealand, the participant experiences a country and its customs in a unique and rewarding manner. For the student on a budget, the program is especially appealing, as it provides an affordable way to experience life overseas.

Further information on the Work Abroad Program, as well as free detailed catalogs are available from: Council Travel Services/CIEE, 12 Park Place S., Atlanta, Ga., 30303, (404) 577-1578.

news digest

The office is open Monday through Fridays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and welcomes your call or visit.

Symposium to focus on drought

Last year's drought, the worst in the Southeast in a century, will be the subject of the Southeastern Drought Symposium to be held March 4-5 at the Town House Hotel in Columbia, S.C.

The program will feature nationally recognized speakers reviewing the causes and effects of the 1986 drought on the Southeast portion of the United States. Special sessions will be devoted to agricultural, urban and industrial drought-related matters, as well as intergovernmental cooperation and water management during the drought.

The program is sponsored by the S.C. Water Resources Commission in conjunction with the S.C. Water Research Institute and the Strom Thurmond Institute at the University, the National

Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and the American Meteorological Society.

The symposium is open to any interested persons. Registration should be made early because space is limited. Fees are \$45 per person.

For additional information, contact Scott F. Sidlow at the S.C. Water Resources Commission at (803) 737-6550.

Tennessee faculty member honored

A University of Tennessee faculty member who earned his master's degree and doctorate at the University has been initiated into Gamma Sigma Delta agriculture honor society.

Dr. Bradford B. Reddick, assistant professor of entomology and plant pathology, was among 12 faculty members initiated at the group's recent awards banquet in Knoxville. He earned his master's in 1978 and his Ph.D. in 1981. Both degrees are in plant pathology.

The objective of Gamma Sigma Delta is to encourage high standards of scholarship, character, leadership and proficiency

in all branches of agricultural science, education and industry.

Membership is an honor conferred on faculty members and alumni who have "rendered signal service to the cause of agriculture" and on students who have shown exceptional ability in their studies.

Tourism workshop to be held

A tourism workshop which can benefit festivals, attractions, motels, campgrounds, and the Chambers of Commerce in Anderson, Oconee and Pickens counties will be held Wednesday, Feb. 25 at the University's Outdoor Laboratory on Lake Hartwell.

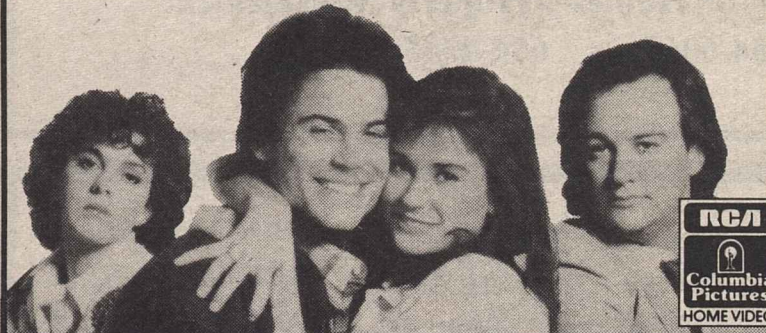
The semi-annual session, which is sponsored by the Pendleton District Historical and Recreational Commission, will be from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Registration is \$10, which includes lunch and all materials.

Interested persons should contact the Pendleton District Commission at 646-3782. Deadline is Feb. 20.

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Business Majors Invited To Career-Planning Presentation

By Marc West
LT U.S. Navy Supply Corps

The career path followed by most business students is to go directly from campus to corporation. A career-planning audio-visual presentation of the Navy's Supply Corps questions whether that path is the best one for ambitious students.

According to this presentation, global experience gained in the Supply Corps has been a major factor in the exceptional success of top business and financial executives, such as:

- James D. Robinson III, Chairman American Express
- Edward Carlson, former Chairman/CEO of UAL Inc.
- William Marriott, Chairman/CEO of Marriott Corp.
- James Ketelson, CEO Tenneco Inc.
- Robert I. Stewart, President Liberty National Life Ins. Co.
- John J. Pruis, Vice President corporate relations Ball Corp.

The success of these and many other prominent executives may be explained in part by experience not taught in classrooms or learned in most

entry-level positions. This experience includes: learning to work with people, development of a global perspective, management techniques, and postgraduate education in business comparable to an MBA.

Supply Corps officers don't command ships or gun batteries.

As the elite business professionals of the Navy, Supply Corps officers manage one of the largest, most complex business operations on the globe.

Two Career Possibilities

Business students accepted for commissioning in the Supply Corps have two options.

1. The Supply Corps as a career.
2. Return to a civilian position after a tour of two to four years. Under this option, students would be trained for positions which otherwise would not be offered to them.

Business students may find out if they qualify to join the elite business professionals in the Supply Corps by attending a career-planning presentation entitled "The United States Navy Supply Corps. The Business Professionals of the Navy."

This presentation will be conducted by LT Marc West one time only this semester at 5:00 p.m. Thursday, February 26, in Room 807, of the Student Union.



STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL

"The Link Between Students and Alumni"

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Membership Drop-in

Feb. 24 • 7-8 p.m. • Alumni Center

Applications may be picked up at the Alumni Center between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Deadline for applications is Feb. 26

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mu Beta Psi, national honorary music fraternity, will hold auditions for its third annual talent show Feb. 23 and 25. Student and faculty acts are welcome. For information and an entry form, stop by the Music Department office, 717 Strode Tower.

An "Engineering For Success" seminar for Engineering majors will be held Feb. 17 and 18 in 22F Riggs Hall. The session will last forty-five minute—choose only one session to attend. The seminar is being sponsored by Flora Riley, Freshman Engineering Advisor. Any questions, call 656-2541.

Students can now apply for exchange placements abroad during 1987-1988 through the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP). Full-time students are eligible for one year or one semester placements at more than 80 study sites in 30 countries worldwide. ISEP is a one-for-one exchange plan under which students pay their normal tuition and fees to their home institution, spend up to a year studying abroad, and apply the credit they earn abroad toward their home institution's degree programs. Applications and information about the program are available from the ISEP Coordinator, Otis Nelson, who is the Director of the International Services Office, 106 Sikes Hall.

Alpha Epsilon Delta and Delta Sigma Nu will sponsor a seminar on Podiatric Medicine on Monday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jordan Room. The speaker will be a representative from the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine. All club members and all students interested in a career in the health sciences are invited to attend.

The Clemson Sports Car Club will hold an Autocross on Sunday, Feb. 22 in the parking lot behind the stadium west stands. Registration will be from 11:00 to 12 noon with the first car off at 1:00. Registration fees are \$6.00 for non members and \$4.00 for members. Everyone is invited to participate. Trophies will be awarded in all classes.

Interested in a career in business and medicine? Come visit with Ms. Susan Taylor of the Medical University of South Carolina. She will be in the Jordan Room on Monday, Feb. 23 from 9:00 a.m. until noon and 1:15-3:00 p.m. to discuss the field of Health Information Administration.

The next Graduate Student Association (GSA) Senate meeting will be held Feb. 23, at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers. The Senate meetings are open to all GSA members; that is, all graduate students.

Belize Wildlife Expedition: Explore the pristine coral reefs and tropical rain forests in the country of Belize. Make this spring break exciting! Trip sponsored by the Department of Biological Sciences. For more information, call Dr. Ed Pivorun (656-3592), Regan (656-8154) or Debbie (656-4292).

CLASSIFIEDS

CROSS-STITCHERS: Custom charting of your favorite house, car, etc. available. Also a full line of Clemson University and Greek charts. For informative order blank, send 22-cent stamp, name, address, to In-Stitches, Route 3, Box 266, Central, S.C. 29630.

Attention hackers, phone freaks, and other technocrats: "2600" Magazine is

the world's most comprehensive and widely-circulated publication dedicated to the underground arts of today telecommunications networks. "2600" is now available at The Clemson Newsstand on Sloan Street for \$2 an issue (monthly). Buy your copy today!

Honda Elite 150 Scooter, brand new—less than 100 miles. \$1,500—price includes 2 helmets. Call Bryan, 654-8184

Hiring Today: Top Pay! Work at Home, no experience needed. Write Cottage Industries, 1407½ Jenkins, Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

Hilton Head Island villas for rent. Vacation rentals \$600 per week or \$800 per month for the summer. Call Atlantic Management Realty at 681-9238.

Save rent. Great for two—1984 14' x 52" front and rear bedroom, all electric trailer with appliances, storm windows, shed, in a clean park near campus. \$8,900. Call 654-2777 after 5:00.

Government Homes from \$1.00 (You repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-3405 for current repo list.

Reward: The night of Saturday, Feb. 14, someone hit a dark gray 1982 Firebird with Virginia license plates "IPTAY 8" on Sloan Street. Anyone having any information concerning this hit and run, please call 654-6946 and ask for Beth. All names will be held strictly confidential.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS, Domestic and Overseas, now hiring kitchen help, deck hands, maids, gift shop sales, summer and career opportunities. Call (206) 736-2972, ext. C360.

Wanted: Housekeeper, Monday-Friday, 2:30-5:00 p.m. Non-smoker, transportation, references required. 656-5741.

Excellent wages for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Info: (504) 641-0091, ext. 3271.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will sponsor the "Alpha Extravaganza" Feb. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Clemson Room of the Clemson House. After-five dress preferred. Tickets are \$5 per person. For more information, call 8514 or 6688.

Wanted for cash: Lionel trains and accessories, any amount. Write Steve Pearce, Box 209, Belton, S.C. 29627.

PERSONALS

Happy Birthday Wishes (Feb. 20) to a special 20-year-old in Byrnes. Could this possibly be Patti?

Happy Birthday, Cusper! And many more to come! Love, your roomies.

JAMA-Happy Birthday—you've finally reached that MAGIC age—K-P.

Elizabeth Hunter, Looking forward to seeing you soon. Miss ya. Patient.

Congratulations to John, Keith, Ron, Trent, and Joey, the new officers of Sigma Chi! We're so proud! We'll have a great time at the formal—it'll be the best! Love, the Little Sisters.

Dear Brad and Brian, Thanks for last weekend! The limousine was great! The formal was unforgettable! You guys were the perfect dates! Love, Sue and Jeannie.

J.M.—Thanks for the roses. K.N.

**The Poultry
Products division
of Cargill, Inc.
will hold
job interviews
Feb. 26.**

**An open house
will be held
Wed., Feb. 25,
room F149,
Barre Hall
from 7-9 p.m.**

Globe-trotting In Business Takes More Than A Good Pair of Shoes



It Takes Experience.

The United States Navy Supply Corps can give you the experience you need to succeed in business. Major corporations in a variety of fields, including international business relations, recognize Supply Corps training as valuable experience for succeeding in the business world. Not only would you be involved in one of the largest, most complex business operations in the world, but you would learn and receive immediate responsibility in one or more of the following fields:

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- Transportation
- Physical Distribution Management
- Computer Systems Management
- Petroleum Consumption Analysis and Planning

Former Supply Corps officers include the Chairman and President of Marriott Corporation, the former Chairman of UAL, the Chairman of American Express, a United States Ambassador, the Chairman of Tenneco, and many other top executives of Fortune 500 corporations.

To learn more about the experience and training the Supply Corps can offer you, a representative will be on campus Thursday, February 26, LT Marc West will be in Room 807 of the Student Union, at 5:00 p.m. to talk with you about your future in the United States Navy Supply Corps.

The Tiger will hold senior staff elections March 8.

Applications available room 906
University Union

All positions open.

- editor in chief
- managing editor
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- sports editor
- features editor
- copy editor
- entertainment editor
- editorial editor
- business manager
- advertising manager
- assistant advertising manager
- circulation manager
- office manager
- head photographer

Positions run from spring break
1987 to spring break 1988.

No experience necessary.

Features

Charleston original home of Hanover House

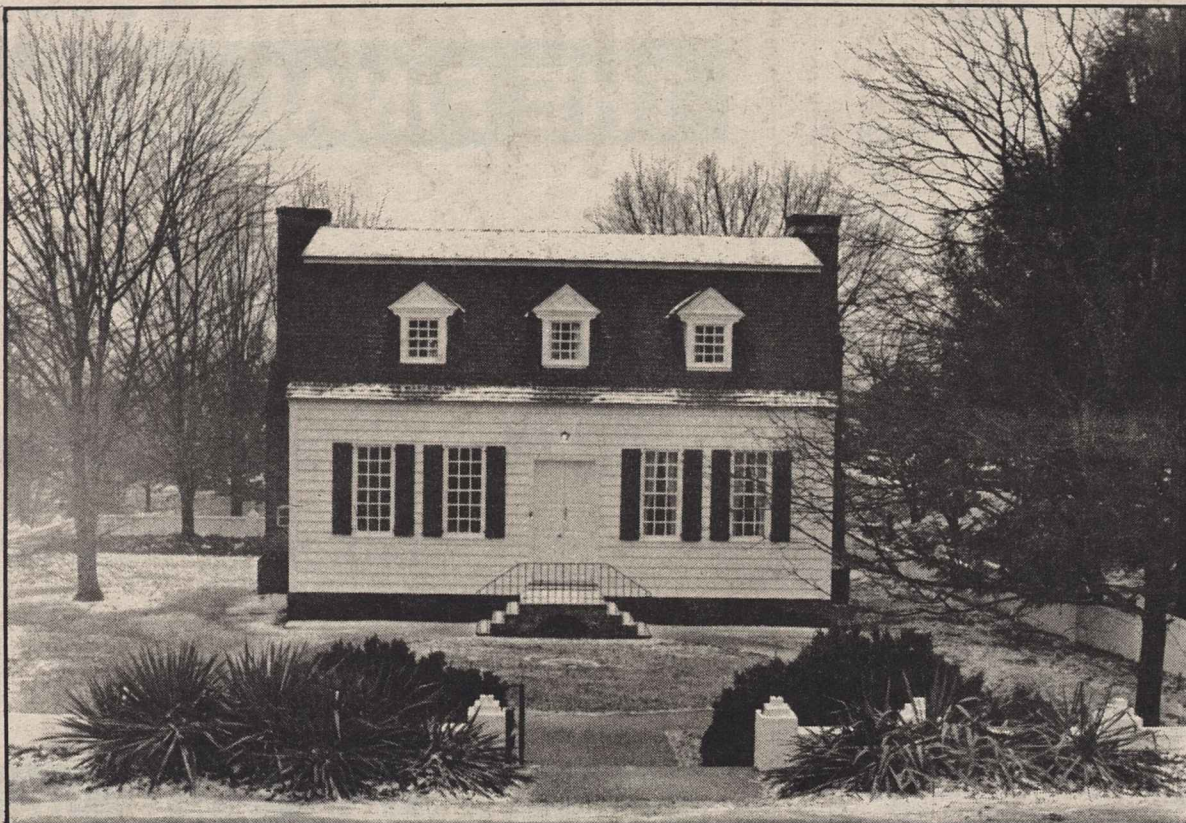
by Wayne Ramsey
circulation manager

Many people may not realize that the University had nothing to do with the construction of the oldest building on campus. In fact, Hanover House, situated at the south end of Calhoun Courts on South Palmetto Boulevard, was built nearly a decade before Thomas Green Clemson was even born.

The history of Hanover House actually began in France in 1685 when King Louis XIV revoked the Edict of Nantes. The 87-year-old document had provided French Huguenots (Protestants) with limited religious freedom. With its revocation came chaos and death or torture to thousands of Huguenots who were unable to flee.

But Pierre de St. Julien Sieur de Malacare, of Vitre, France, did manage to escape with his family to Holland and later England. In England, Pierre took the Oath of Allegiance to the King and fidelity to the Lord's Proprietors. Consequently, he received three 1,000-acre grants situated in what is now Berkeley County, S.C. Several months later, Pierre with his friends and relatives landed at Charles Towne.

In 1714, Paul de St. Julien, grandson of Pierre, began building his homestead on one of the three tracts granted to his grandfather. Paul christened his home Hanover in honor of George Louis, Elector of Hanover, who ascended the throne of England that year as King George I. The Huguenots were very grateful to England whose people had ex-



Hanover House

Russell Roman/staff photographer

tended to them so many kindnesses during their times of trial.

It took Paul de St. Julien nearly two years to complete his home. He hand made the brick for the foundation, basement and two chimneys of Hanover. Excepting these brick portions, the plantation house is constructed entirely of cypress. Paul also produced his own timbers by the colonial saw-pit, whipsaw process of slicing the cypress into timbers, planks, and boards.

The huge chimneys of Hanover are reminiscent of the great importance of chimneys in the

years when open fires served for cooking and heating purposes. Each chimney was built for triple duty, accommodating fireplaces in the basement and on the first and second floors. The top of one chimney bears the French inscription "PEU A PEU" in reference to the French proverb "Peu a peu l'oiseau fait son nid," which translates: "Little by little the bird builds its nest."

Hanover served not only as a glorious residence for de St. Julien and his family, but it also had to be useful as a frontier post in tumultuous times. The house

bordered on territories of the Cherokee, Choctaw, and Yemassee Indians. Thus, gun slots can still be found in the basement foundation of Hanover.

After Paul de St. Julien's death, the house drifted through residences by numerous descendants including the Ravenels and the Gaillards, both important families in South Carolina and Lowcountry history.

In the late 1930s, plans were made for the construction of the Santee-Cooper Hydroelectric and Navigation Project. This project

would cause the flooding of portions of Berkeley, Calhoun, Clarendon, Orangeburg and Sumter counties by the diversion of part of the Santee waters to the Cooper River by a ship canal and two large navigable reservoirs. The two reservoirs would each cover an area of 10 square miles and later be known as Lakes Marion and Moultrie.

Fine old Huguenot plantations were doomed by the Santee-Cooper project, and Thomas F. Waterman, associate architect of the Federal Department of the Interior, was employed to survey these early buildings and comment on any possibilities of their salvage. Waterman found "Hanover House . . . the only structure in the region to be flooded whose loss can be considered of national importance." The Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes and President Roosevelt expressed a wish for Hanover's preservation, but neither saw fit to make available necessary funds.

Since Clemson College had the only school of architecture in the state, it was offered Hanover by the government. A small grant of \$1,270 was provided by the South Carolina Public Service Authority, and after a trip to its old site near Pinopolis by J. C. Littlejohn, College business manager, and David J. Watson, superintendent of buildings and grounds, the painstaking task of moving Hanover was begun in August 1941.

Each piece of lumber was removed, numbered with a small tin tab, photographed, and trucked the 250 miles to Clem-

see Hanover, page 14

Spring Break plans being made far in advance

by Jim Hennessey
managing editor

Three weeks remain until the annual trek south begins. On March 13, thousands of University students will flee Tigertown for the warm sunny beaches of Florida's golden coast and celebrate Spring Break '87.

"Probably the hottest spots for break this year are Boca Raton, Fla., Daytona Beach, Fla., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the Florida Keys," said Susie Spear, campus representative for Eastern Airlines. "Of course Lauderdale is the most popular, basically because of tradition."

Fort Lauderdale tourism officials expect more than 500,000 people to "hit the strip" during the month of March. Tommy Mercer of the city's tourism and convention center expects this year to be the "biggest year for Spring Break tourists in a long time."

"Our hotels have been booked for a long time now," he said. "Some students made reservations for this year when they checked out last year."

"A lot of people are heading toward Boca Raton, which is just north of Fort Lauderdale, to enjoy the fun without the crowds," Spear said.

Whereas tradition lures collegians to Lauderdale, the National Sports Foundation hopes sports will attract vacationers to Daytona Beach.

"The Daytona Beach area has added something special to the obligatory sun and surf," said Casey Leydon of the National Collegiate Sports Festival. "We've added a little friendly competition."

The friendly competition is the second annual National Col-

legiate Sports Festival which features inter-collegiate intramural competition in a variety of sports. "The civilized will enjoy the golf competition while the savage can revel in the spirited rugby competitions," Leydon said.

Other events include softball, basketball, cycling, ultimate frisbee, swimming, tennis, golf, volleyball, rugby, soccer, flag football and weightlifting.

According to Leydon, this year's "party" will include, for the second year, a week of live Music Television, as the MTV network will broadcast from Daytona Beach for the second straight year the week of March 16-20.

Wherever you are heading, both Leydon and Mercer agree that finding accommodations will be difficult at such a late date.

"As I said, accommodations in the city limits (of Fort Lauderdale) are completely filled," Mercer said. "A good number of people are staying in nearby cities like Boca Raton, Hollywood, and some as far away as Miami."

"There are still accommodations left here in Daytona, but they are disappearing quickly," Leydon said. "Most of our surrounding suburbs are prepared to handle those who are turned away from the city limits."

If you're planning to fly to Florida for Spring Break, Spear warns that reservations are going quickly.

"If you make reservations now it might be a little harder than usual, but it won't be impossible," she said. "It will probably be impossible for anyone trying to make reservations after next week to get a seat on a flight to Fort Lauderdale."



Howard's Rock

Darla Koerselman/staff photographer

Superstitions explain the unexplained

by Gene Weston
staff writer

Spanning the centuries, cultures have developed reasons to explain certain phenomena. Often a valid reason can be obtained; however, people cannot always find a cause for unexplainable happenings.

These people ignore reason and use something else to describe or give a cause for these occurrences. These people make up and use superstitions.

Associate professor of psychology Frank Dane said superstitions arise "generally because people make a connection between two things." An example of a connection people make is that when many bad things happen on one day, for instance, Friday the 13th, they associate the bad "luck" with that "unlucky" day.

People perpetuate superstitions because of fear or anxiety. Because of a fear of bad luck, people avoid having a black cat cross their paths. Others do not walk under ladders. Still others are afraid of the

dark, and protect themselves against it.

To pay attention to superstitions and sometimes to heed them "makes people feel better, and they relax a little more," Dr. Dane said.

But most people with a college education don't worry about superstitions—do they?

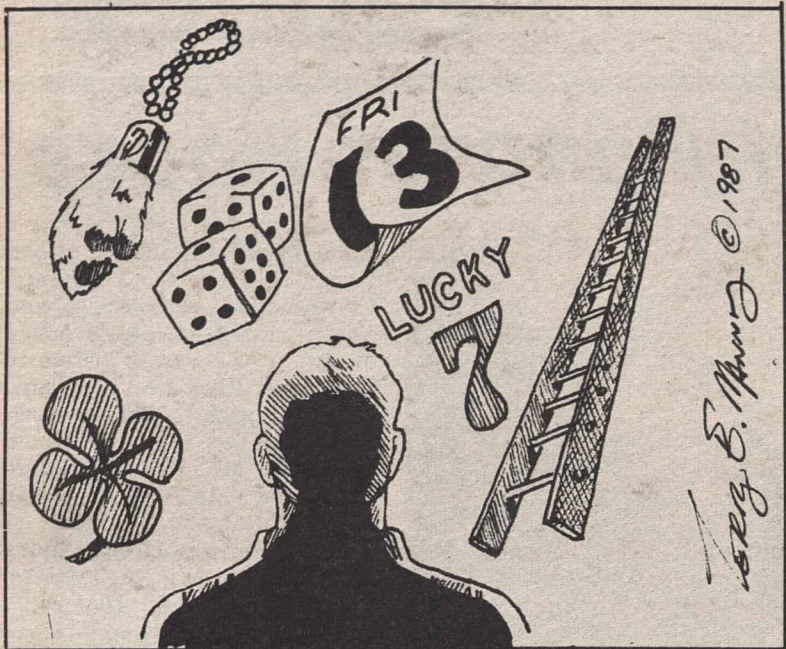
For years, students of the University have lived in fear of the Calhoun Mansion. The popular belief is that if a student ventures into the mansion while attending school here, he or she will not graduate from Clemson.

But who would believe such a silly thing?

"If we won a game, I didn't want to change a thing," Coach Frank Howard said. And why should he want to change? He must have been doing something right to compile such a winning record.

In the tradition of not changing a thing, players for years have touched Frank Howard's Rock before running down the hill into Death Valley. The Rock inspires them and gives them incentive to win. But wouldn't they still be inspired to win without the

see Superstition, page 16



Superstitions

from page 13

Rock? The "power" of Howard's Rock, though inspiring, is nevertheless purely superstition.

A few superstitions native to the University are not as widely known as others. One such superstition centers around "Old Green Tom," the statue of Thomas G. Clemson in front of Tillman Hall. The rumor goes that if a student reads the bronze base plate on the statue, he or she will suffer the same fate as those who venture into the Calhoun Mansion.

Then, of course, the orange pants for the football players

created a new lucky superstition for the football team. Supposedly, the Tigers would never lose while wearing orange pants. In the 1981 Orange Bowl, the Tigers defeated Nebraska in the orange pants for the National Championship. The Tigers have lost only once in orange pants.

Superstitions explain phenomena. They make people feel better when there is a need to know. Superstitions are rarely if ever proved.

Aside from all their bad connotations, sometimes it's nice to have superstitions around.

"DON'T MISS" THE FINAL HOME GAME



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Wake Forest
Littlejohn Coliseum



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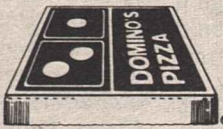
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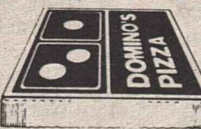
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\$15 will hold on-campus space until June 1

Not sure of where you want to live next year? Any student who desires to live on campus for the 1987-88 school year should go through the room reservation process, says Housing Office officials. A \$75 deposit is required, but cancellation of that contract prior to June 1 results in a \$60 refund. That's only \$15 to hold a student's options open until the summer.

Cancelling the contract between June 1 and July 15 means that all \$75 is forfeited. After July 15, everyone who signs a Housing Contract and then enrolls at Clemson in August and January is required to pay for University Housing.

Items needed before going to the reservation station at YMCA

Have you ever stood in a line for more than 30 minutes only to get to the front and realize you do not have some required item? If you have been at Clemson even one semester, you probably have.

Before going to the Y to reserve your space, be sure you have the following items:

- (1) \$75 cash or check to use as your deposit. This year, even VISA and MasterCard credit cards will be accepted.
- (2) ID and activity card. If these are lost, any picture ID is acceptable.
- (3) Your completed room or apartment card. Be sure to complete the correct one. These cards were included in the reservation booklet but extras will be available at the Y or Mell Hall.

Our lines are longest usually around lunchtime and 5 to 6 p.m. Beat the crowds by coming at non-peak times!

University Housing announces room/apartment sign-up procedures

The University Housing Office wants every Clemson student to know that room/apartment reservations for the 1987-88 school year are almost here. This information is of utmost importance to all students wishing to live on campus next year.

Informational brochures have already been distributed to all resident students, and commuter students can pick one up from the Central Housing Office in Mell Hall. By reading this publication and properly completing the process, reserving a space for next year will be a snap.

The following schedule briefly outlines the process:

Wednesday, Feb. 25: Students wishing to live in Calhoun Courts, Thornhill Village, or a Clemson House apartment must submit their request at the YMCA on this day. The names of those getting into these areas will be posted on Friday, Feb. 27, after 4:30 p.m. at Student Locator, The Clemson House, and Calhoun Courts.

Those who do not want to live in an on-campus apartment, or those who requested but did not get an apartment assignment, must follow these procedures:

Monday, March 2: Graduate students and rising seniors submit room requests at the YMCA;

Tuesday, March 3: Rising juniors submit room requests at the YMCA;

Wednesday, March 4: Rising sophomores submit room requests at the YMCA;

Thursday and Friday, March 5 and 6: Any student may submit a room reservation request by stopping by the Housing Office in Mell Hall. Class priority will be lost, but continuing students will be able to obtain on-campus housing.

After March 6: Housing priority switches to incoming freshmen. Continuing students are unlikely to get on-campus housing after this date.

For further information concerning these dates or procedures, the Housing Office asks you to refer to your reservation booklet or call them at 656-2295. Extras can be picked up by stopping by the Housing Office in Mell Hall. They are open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Housing Contract difficult to break

The University Housing Contract is a legal agreement which should be read carefully. It may be cancelled with little penalty up until July 15. After that date, it is binding for the entire academic year.

This is the message Verna Howell, director of Residential Life, is attempting to convey to all students who are considering signing a Housing Contract during the room reservation process Feb. 25-March 6. "Each semester, especially around December, I see dozens of students requesting to be released from their contract so they can move off campus," says Howell. "More often than not, they are not aware that the contract is binding for both semesters of an academic year. It cannot be broken except in the most extreme instances."

According to Howell, a student who is unsure about his housing plans for next year should sign a contract and pay a \$75

deposit during room reservation. If a written request to cancel that contract is received by the Housing Office on or before June 1, the contract is cancelled and a \$60 refund is sent to the student. Between June 2 and July 15, the contract may still be broken, but no portion of the \$75 deposit is refunded. After July 15, if the student enrolls in August and January, he is obligated to pay university housing rent for each semester. "We must encourage the upperclassmen to let us know of their plans as early in the summer as possible," says Howell. "By that time, we are trying to tell our freshmen and transfer students who are on the waiting list whether or not they have any hope for on-campus housing. We hate to turn them away only to have last-minute cancellations surface in July and August. That's simply too late to ask a waiting list student to wait."

dinator. This person can pick up a special application in 200 Mell Hall and return it by Feb. 25 to get the ball rolling. Each member of the group still must go through the room reservation process, however.

The Housing Office believes that the primary purpose of grouping is to place individuals close together regardless of the location. Because group priority is based on the academic classifications of all group members, location preferences will be affected by underclass group members.

Thinking of moving off-campus?

Have you been thinking about getting an off-campus apartment but are just not sure? Thornhill Village could be just the answer. These on-campus apartments are newly painted and carpeted and offer two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, living room, free utilities, free local phone service, and free cable TV in the living rooms and both bedrooms. Request Thornhill Village and you can have the apartment setting you want with on-campus convenience.

Housing Contract revised

The Housing Contract has remained basically the same for several years. However, next year's contract has one change that the Housing Office feels will be beneficial to all resident students.

There will be no \$5 deposit taken when residents obtain room/apartment keys. Elimination of this step should make Housing's check-in process much easier. The cost charged when a student loses a key will increase, but the overall service will be much improved by this contract revision.

Group housing is available at Clemson

Want to live with friends from back home? Would you like to live with people in your own major? Group housing in the residence halls is available to those who share the same interests, study habits, or whatever!

To apply for group on-campus housing, each group should select a group coor-

In housing (as in life) priorities come into play

Let's face facts! Not everyone is going to get his first choice of Housing spaces. The Clemson House and Calhoun Courts usually fill up way before Housing runs out of people requesting to go there. There are steps students can take to increase their chances, though.

First, having the right number of roommates to fill the chosen room/apartment is needed. The chances of three people getting into a four-person Calhoun Courts apartment is not good even if all three are seniors. A group of four sophomores will "beat out" the three seniors for an apartment.

Secondly, request a specific room or apartment rather than "anywhere." Those who will go anywhere are taken literally and assigned anywhere Housing has space left after the specific requests are filled.

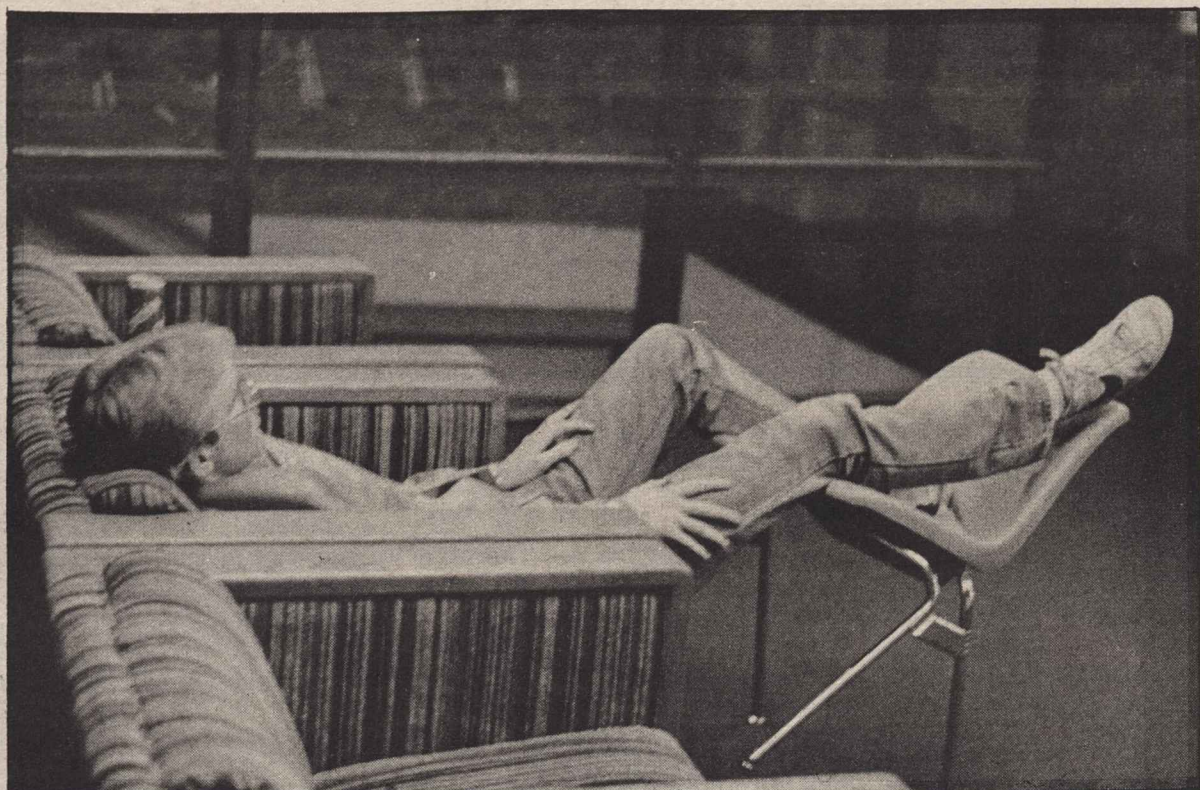
For all Housing facilities, roommate pairs are divided into the following priority scheme:

1. Graduate or rising senior with graduate or rising senior as roommate choice.
2. Graduate or rising senior with rising junior as roommate choice.
3. Rising junior with rising junior as roommate choice.
4. Graduate or rising senior with rising sophomore as roommate choice.
5. Rising junior with rising sophomore as roommate choice.
6. Rising sophomore with rising sophomore as roommate choice.
7. Any continuing student with an incoming freshman.
8. Graduate or rising senior with no roommate choice.
9. Rising junior with no roommate choice.
10. Rising sophomore with no roommate choice.

Once these priority categories are developed, a lottery is done to determine the order in which groups are assigned. With 7,000 on-campus students, this is the best manageable way to decide who goes where.

Sometimes mistakes are made by a chosen roommate and others pay the price, too. Be sure roommates properly do what they should or students can be closed out of their chosen living area.

As students work their way toward graduation, priority increases. If students don't get the space they prefer this time, they should hang in there!



Perry Dilliard/staff photographer

Chillin'

One University student decides to take a break from studying.

Hanover

from page 13

son. The brick foundation and chimneys were also dismantled, except for the top part of the chimney bearing Paul de St. Julien's inscription, which was encased in a plaster of Paris mold and transported intact to ensure protection of the inscription.

At Clemson, the house was reassembled to appear exactly as it had for centuries, and a full restoration was undertaken to return it to its original glory. The entire process took more than 20 years to complete.

The Spartanburg Committee of the National Society of Colonial Dames of American in South Carolina has taken on the commission of refurbishing Hanover House with suitable authentic 18th century pieces to recreate the atmosphere of colonial life.

To date, their efforts have been quite fruitful. In the drawing room alone, furnishings include a William and Mary armchair and a Queen Anne mirror hanging over a game table on which sits a pierced brass William and Mary candleholder.

In the center of the room is a Queen Anne table; resting on the

table is an ancient carved oak Bible box sheltering a Bible printed in French in London in 1694 especially for the Huguenots. The only other copy of this Bible is in the British Museum. On the mantel of the fireplace in the drawing room sits a pair of Chinese porcelain vases from the Kan H'si dynasty (1662-1722).

Long-term goals for Hanover include plans to relocate the house to the Horticulture Gardens vicinity, according to Campus Master Planner Mark Wright. A replacement on the site could include a proposed East Campus student activities center or an extension of Calhoun Courts.

Hanover House is an intriguing piece of Clemson and South Carolina history. Yet, this oldest wooden house in the state goes sadly unnoticed by many University students who could draw from it a great deal of pride.

Editor's Note: Facts in this story were derived from books and pamphlets provided by the Special Collections department, Robert Muldrow Cooper Library.

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Entertainment

Albums made up of powerful, bizarre music

by Matthew DeBord
staff writer

Three years ago, Lone Justice exploded on the national scene with its first album, which was greeted by raves from critics and fans alike. Behind the soaring voice of frontwoman Maria McKee, the band established itself beyond its L.A. club roots, opening for the likes of U2 and the Alarm.

Now, with the exception of McKee, Lone Justice is totally reworked; none of the original members who played on the critically-acclaimed first album remain. At first glance, such a development might lend itself to speculation that the band would be incapable of producing any new material on a par with its previous success.

But the collection of a new band by McKee, the addition of Little Steven Van Zandt as a musical consultant, and McKee's continuing lyrical maturity dispel all the rumors. Lone Justice latest, "Shelter," is powerful music.

The smooth mixture of country and progressive sounds that marked Lone Justice's first effort (and initiated it into a grass-roots movement in popular music) has not really been compromised on "Shelter."

Rather, it has been refined and pushed in fresh directions. The band is now dis-

album review

tinctly McKee's—she penned all of the album's 10 songs, most of which spring from her perspective.

The album kicks off with joyous exuberance on "I Found Love." The tune is typical of Lone Justice's country/rock roots, and producers Van Zandt and Jimmy Iovine remain faithful to that tradition but still manage to create something different. The guitars are subdued, the drums tight, and McKee's voice rings high over the music, exalting her own lyrical magic.

The sheer beauty of the title ballad, "Shelter," like the other songs on the album, hinges on McKee's voice. The lyrics are a commission for companionship, to seek a hedge against the storm that life can be: "Disillusion has an edge so sharp/It tears at your soul and leaves a stain/Upon your heart."

And while McKee is not really poised to steal any literary honors from Elvis Costello, she holds her own. For example, on "Reflected (On My Side):" "To fabricate receptive boasts/Confusing all, condemning most is feigning fidelity." Words like that, coupled with McKee's in-

vigorating and provocative voice, make "Shelter" worth investigation.

From the exhilarating to the idiosyncratic, there is the Jazz Butcher Conspiracy and its fourth album, "Distressed Gentlefolk." As an example of what you're in store for, the lyrics on "Domestic Animals" speak of pet desires:

"In the springtime cats have sex/In the springtime rats have sex/In the springtime fish have sex/But our domestic animal stays very good indeed."

The Jazz Butcher's sound is actually quite pleasant, not to mention complicated, due in large part to Max Elder's delicious guitar playing. The fact that the band's promotional sheets call the Butcher a "28-year-old doyen of the Garage Scum From Hell" seems something of a paradox, since the band's sound is closer to that of the Woodentops and Aztec Camera than Public Image, Ltd.

"Distressed Gentlefolk" is not the kind of album that one would be able to find just anywhere—the Jazz Butcher Conspiracy is a pretty bizarre group. But they are producing some really good music and might merit investigation if one is interested in music that revels in individualism and appeals to that slightly warped side of the mind.



Choir delivers 'the gospel'

by Ernest Gibbs
entertainment editor

"Lift every voice and sing, let earth and heaven ring . . ."

Gospel music has always been an intricate part of black society. It has served as a refuge and a battle cry throughout American history for blacks. The power has in all ways been in the music.

Sunday was the Sixth Annual Gospel Explosion, and University Gospel Choir lifted every voice loudly.

The Choir entered singing "I'm Encouraged," led by Tara Walker. After they took their places on the stage, Walker proceeded to the microphone and finished the song out on a solo.

Alan Schaffer, professor of history, then dedicated the Choir's new robes to the University. Schaffer, who has been an adviser to the choir for six years, retired from his advisory duties this past fall. The other adviser Flora Walker, also retired this past fall after six years of service to the choir. Both were presented awards of appreciation by the choir.

After choir member Susan Edwards presented the Gospel Choir's history, the choir de-

livered two more selections, "A Crown of Righteousness" and "Safe in His Arms," led by Donna Joyner and Connie Rollison, respectively.

Both proved themselves to be seasoned vocalists as each gave strength and vitality to their performance.

At this point in the program, the choir recognized its graduating seniors. They are Dianeka E. Anderson, Evelyn L. Chester, Eartha R. Culton, Craig Stephen Hamer, C. Douglas Johnson, Adrienne Joyce Lowe and Rena Toney.

The high point of the program came when Charlene Coleman sang the solo on "Return, Oh Backslider." Coleman delivered a heart-touching solo, singing in a soft soprano. The power of the music definitely came through here.

The choir closed the Explosion with "My God is Not Dead," lead by William Long. This was one of the more up-beat selections of the program which was evidenced by the audience participation.

The choir then gave a reprisal of "I'm Encouraged," which brought the program to a final close. Earth and heaven surely did ring.



Brian Aridt/senior staff photographer

Valentine harmony

Rhythm and Blues band Midnight Blue crooned to an audience of sweethearts last Friday night in the Palmetto Ballroom.

'Platoon' filled with dramatic intensity, emotion

Amidst of all the hype over the movie "Platoon," Stikk and I got the chance to see it last week and it seems all the critics were right; it is definitely the movie to see in 1987.

The movie begins with the young soldier Taylor (Charlie Sheen) getting off the plane in Vietnam. In this opening scene it is apparent that the movie is not trying to save any dramatics for the end; Taylor's first encounter in this country is a row of body bags.

Once he is assigned to his outfit and he gets out into the jungle of Southeast Asia, the movie audience is familiarized with the men in his platoon, most notably Sgt. Elias (William DeFoe) and Sgt. Barnes (Tom Berringer).

This is where the structure of

movie review

the movie is formed. As the platoon faces the enemy in this unfamiliar land, it is divided in two; those who support the sadistic Barnes and those who support the compassionate Elias.

This conflict reaches its peak when the platoon discovers a Vietnamese village and, under Barnes' command and with Elias absent, inflicts horrible tortures among the villagers, suspected of supporting the Viet-Cong. It is when Elias returns that we see the true nature of both men.

As the movie deals with these and other conflicts, such as the hardships in the jungle, it is Taylor who is there to comment

on the situations through his letters to his grandmother. It is here where the viewer begins to understand the actions and the meaning behind them.

Through Taylor's eyes, we can see that this war was fought by the dregs of society, those who no one cared about. It was these men who fought this war to defend a nation that didn't care for them anyway. With this in mind it is easy to feel compassion and sympathy for them as they trudge through this living hell.

Disbelief is the best way to describe my emotions at the end of this movie. It is hard to believe that anyone could let this nightmare continue for as many years as it did. I cannot comment on how realistic a portrayal this movie is for the simple reason

that the Vietnam War was before my time.

However, if the movie was in any way similar to the war, which I'm told it was, there is a lesson to be learned from it: We must never forget. Coming from the theatre, my problems seemed so trivial to those experiences of the men on the screen.

This movie is definitely one of the most powerful and intense movies I have ever seen. Anyone who views this movie should feel an onslaught of emotions ranging from pride to terror to sympathy. It is interesting to note that the movie begins and ends in Vietnam, symbolizing the fact that many people never left that country alive.

It isn't often that one gets the chance to see such a powerful

movie as "Platoon" for the simple reason that there aren't many films out there with that kind of intensity. This movie rates a perfect six-pack in my book.

After a three-week absence due to "architorture," I, Stikk, have returned for another review. Normally this column is intended to be humorous, but the theme of this week's movie has nothing to joke about.

"Platoon" is unlike any movie I have seen before. It is not just another war movie, nor is it a mindless "Rambo" flick. Stated plainly, it is an event that every American must experience to really understand what went on in Vietnam.

This movie will probably not

see **Movie**, page 18

Movie from page 17

be remembered for its superb acting, but mainly for its content viewed as a whole. It is more like looking at a painting that symbolizes one major event and within the framework are the individual elements to help you understand its full meaning. This is what makes this movie special. Instead of viewing an army gloriously conquering the enemy, you see the emotion, hardship, racism, competition, and hatred within a single platoon.

The feature that made this film realistic was the graphic cinematography. It was like I was an active part of the nightmare. You can actually feel the fire ants crawling on your neck or experience the fear and tension of running through a forest shrouded

with mines and hidden snipers. You impatiently sit in your seat, helplessly watching our fellow Americans being tortured and killed.

When I walked out of the theatre, I was shocked at what I had just seen. I felt like dropping to my knees and crying. It was like I had just been to a funeral. This is not the type of movie you see to escape from reality, because this was reality. This movie was the war.

It is possible to give "Platoon" a rating on the basis of its acting and filming, but this seems out of place. This film is an educational experience that should be witnessed by every American to remind us that this should never happen again.

regional notes . . .

Y-Theater

The Y-Theater will present "The Fly" tonight and tomorrow night at 7 and 9:15 p.m. each night. Admission is \$1.50.

Performing Artist Series

The Performing Artist Series will present "Austin on Tap" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Admission is \$4 for students, \$6 for the public.

Coffeehouse

The Coffeehouse Committee will present Kirk Edwards Tuesday from 8-11 p.m. in Edgar's. Admission is \$1.

Huey Lewis and the News

Rock 'n' roll band "Huey Lewis and the News" will be in concert in Littlejohn Coliseum Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. All seats are \$16.75. Tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office and usual ticket outlets.

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Clip and Save

Sports

Tigers calm Wake, 87-71

by Neil Burton
staff writer

Wednesday night, Wake Forest became the 24th victim of the Tigers this season. Although an important conference game, this particular showdown catapulted the Tiger squad to a school-record 24 victories.

Horace Grant, Clemson's candidate for Player of the Year, notched the first conference 20/20 game in 10 years by pulling down 20 rebounds and chalking up 33 points.

Behind this stellar performance, the Tigers used "spurts of offense" and good, solid defense to subdue the Demon Deacons, according to Wake Forest coach Bob Staak.

After a fast start that left the Deacons up by 11 points with just under eight minutes left in the first half, Wake Forest simply could not handle the hot-handed Tigers.

The Clemson cagers scored 16 straight points, including six from the versatile Mr. Grant, to claim a five-point lead.

Tyrone "Muggsy" Bogues, however, nailed the Tigers for two consecutive baskets before the home team could recover and pulled the Deacons within a point at 34-33.

Clemson answered the crowd's worries with another eight-point run, five by freshman Elden Campbell, to take a 42-33 lead at the half.

Scorching their surprised hosts with a nine-point burst, the Deacons came back after intermission with orange blood on their hands and caught the Tigers at 44.

Once again, the home team surged back into the lead with a 22-6 spurt that took the fire out of the visitors. Before the Tigers could enjoy their new lead, however, the Deacons popped two long baskets from three-point land and closed to within nine.

Then, after a Tiger time-out, Cal Boyd fouled Michael Tait, and a few careless words reached the referee's ears. A technical foul was promptly enforced, and Tait sank both of his free throws and added another for the technical.

Clemson threw the ball in bounds, and Tait calmly sank a 21-footer good for three points. The six-point play effectively stifled any hopes for a last-minute rally, and the two teams swapped baskets during the few remaining minutes, with Clemson coming away with an 87-71 victory.

After a loudly-applauded net-trimming ceremony, the members of Clemson's winningest basketball team bounded into the lockerroom.

This year's squad has the "marks of a great team," according to Clemson coach Cliff Ellis, and he also added that although this particular outing was not a good performance overall, the

Tigers still pulled out a double-figure win.

"It is only natural to have a let-down after the week we have had," continued Ellis, referring to two close road victories over NC State and Virginia, "and we were fortunate to avoid the upset."

"The seniors will remember it for a long time," said Horace Grant of the 24th win, "and Coach Ellis told us to enjoy and savor it."

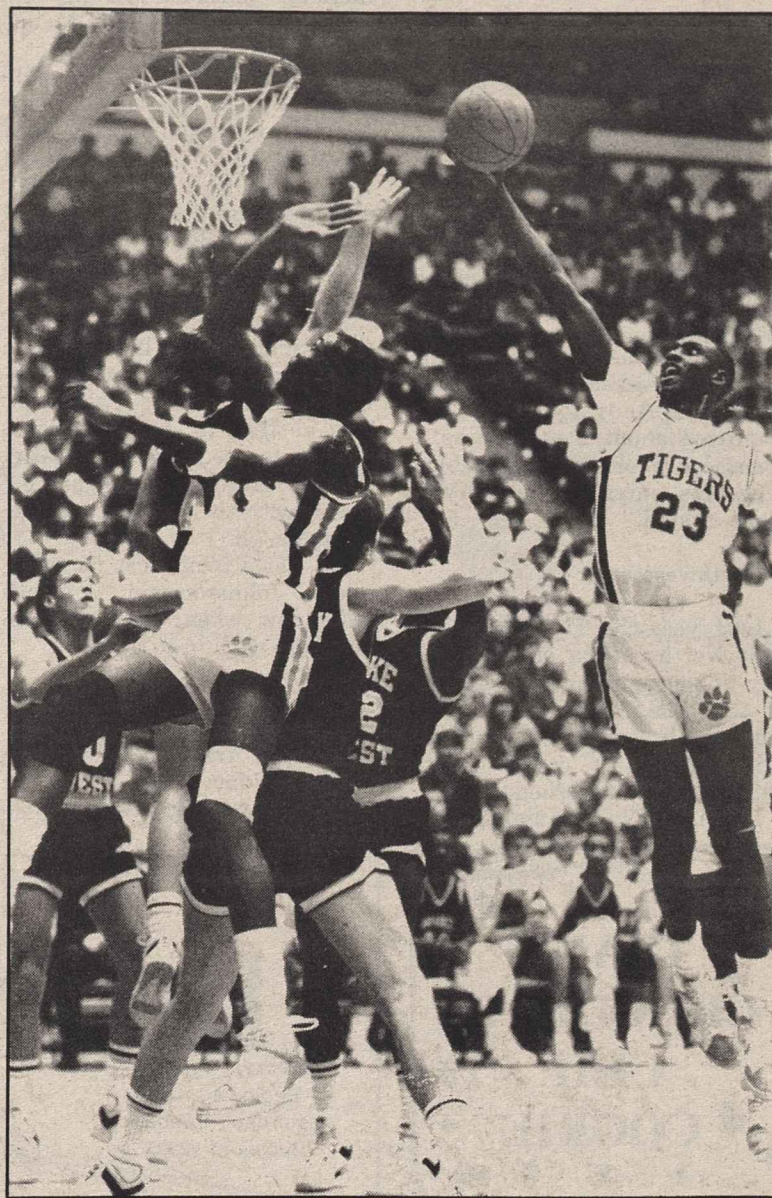
"We have to stop Kenny Smith from scoring 41 points," Grant emphasized when asked how the Tigers can beat the Tarheels of UNC tomorrow.

Staying out of foul trouble is the major concern of Coach Ellis, pointing out that the Tarheels "get teams with their depth. They just keep coming and coming."

Observing that Horace Grant would "have my vote" as Player-of-the-Year and that Jerry Pryor "adds the one-two punch underneath," Coach Staak of Wake Forest agreed that the Tigers might have the best front-court tandem in the conference.

The Tigers will need every advantage possible in order to beat the Tarheels and "Clemson is the only team with a chance to catch UNC," said Coach Ellis.

"Everything is on the line," Ellis told his charges during the game. It is probably a good thought to keep in mind during tomorrow's game.



Brian Arlitt/senior staff photographer

Jerry Pryor (23) splits the Deacon defense as Horace Grant battles for rebounding position Wednesday night.

Grant makes strong bid

Horace Grant came into Littlejohn Coliseum Wednesday night with something to prove. Although the soft-spoken senior would be the first to say otherwise, Grant is at the top of his game, not to mention the Atlantic Coast Conference—but no one wants to admit it.

Grant drove his point home Wednesday to the tune of 33 points and 20 rebounds as the Tigers dismantled Muggsy Bogues and the rest of the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest 87-71. But was anybody listening?

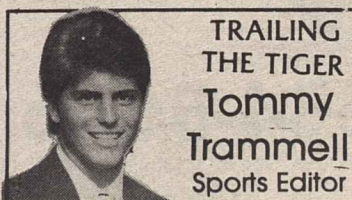
While Cliff Ellis' Tigers have come out of nowhere to crack the nation's Top 10 and challenge for the lead in the ACC standings, Grant has established himself as a force to be reckoned with inside the painted lane. The 6'10" center from Sparta, Georgia has the rest of the league in his hip pocket as he leads the conference in scoring (20.7 ppg.) and shooting percentage (67 percent).

Impressive numbers, indeed, but it's those same numbers that may cost Grant in the long run. For in the race to become the ACC Player of the Year, you had better either be a 7-footer named Sampson or play your hoops in the state of North Carolina.

For, as has long been the unspoken rule throughout the league, it's the numbers that get you. There are four ACC schools in the Tar Heel state, no more than one in the other states that lay claim to a piece of the basketball rock. And with more teams come more writers, but these writers are of a little different breed. They live in an "us against the rest of the ACC" world, and cast their votes accordingly.

Wednesday morning's paper ran headlines proclaiming Grant and coach Ellis among the nation's elite. A closer look showed Grant at the bottom of the list of 10 Player-of-the-Year finalists.

An even closer look revealed North Carolina's Kenny Smith four notches above Grant in the voting. Grant had received one



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first-place vote, Smith four. By comparison, Navy's David Robinson seemed the clear-cut choice with 40 votes. One must wonder if the voting in the ACC won't deliver the same results.

Support has snowballed in Grant's favor over the past few weeks though, as even Billy Packer dared give Horace his vote for the league's Player of the Year while doing the play-by-play of the North Carolina/Marquette game last week. Only Smith seems to be standing in the way of Grant's name being engraved on that trophy.

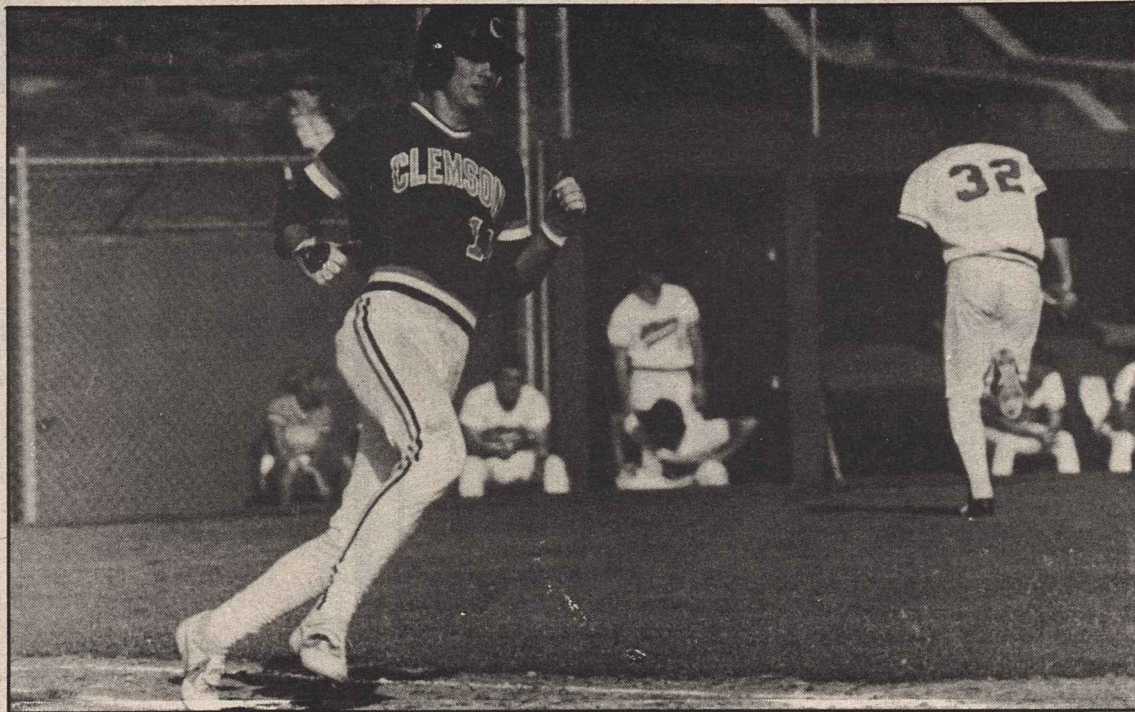
For Kenny Smith plays in Blue Heaven, for Dean Smith, the dean of coaches. He can do no wrong—and he can beat Clemson, Horace Grant included.

Perhaps Smith's strongest case for the trophy would be the Tar Heels' win in Littlejohn three weeks ago. Nursing what was at the time diagnosed as a sore knee, Smith coolly pumped in a career-high 41 points against Grant and the Tigers, sending Clemson back to the depths of mediocrity, taking Grant along for the ride.

But be sure that what goes around, comes around. Tomorrow the Tigers, Grant included, get another shot at glory. This time it'll be in the Dean Dome, in front of 22,000 people who gag at the sight of orange.

Grant will have his chance to shine, whether or not the North Carolina press wants him to. Standing in his way is a "youngster," J. R. Reid, the Tar Heel phenom that has the Tar Heel press corps singing his praises.

An all-star performance from Horace Grant may just change their tune.



Eric Freshwater/head photographer

Senior second baseman Chuck Baldwin, pictured here in action last season, is one of seven returning starters for coach Bill Wilhelm's Tigers in 1987.

Wilhelm's Tigers look tough, on paper

by Foster Senn
staff writer

It's too bad baseball's not played on paper, says Clemson coach Bill Wilhelm, because on paper the Tiger baseball team would beat plenty of teams this year.

Consider:

- All but one starter returns off last year's 42-21 squad, a squad which averaged almost nine runs a game and finished with a .338 team batting average. Twenty-four lettermen are back from last year.

- The Tigers are already respected nationally, ranked No. 14 in a preseason poll.

- Chuck Baldwin—the 1986 Atlantic Coast Conference Player-of-the-Year, Clemson's Athlete of the Year, and a second-team All-American—returns after batting .370 last season.

- Although never accused of being great, a good pitching staff returns in its entirety, including ace Bill Steele (9-3 last season).

- And Wilhelm, a charter member along with Georgia's Vince Dooley of the "We Ain't Got Nothing" Pessimists Club, actually admits the Tigers should be good this season.

Clemson, you see, just might be loaded.

"This is the best team we've had on paper since 1979," Wilhelm says. The '79 team won the ACC championship, finished with a 40-15 record,

and included Tim Teufel, now with the New York Mets.

The Tigers do seem to have a great deal of talent. Seven of this year's starters batted over .300 last season. The other, Ray Williams, hit 16 home runs. The Tigers have good hitting, speed, defense, and pitching, and bundles of experience.

It could be a banner year for the Tigers.

"Whether we're one of the top 10 or 20 teams in the country, I don't know," Wilhelm said. "In the conference, Georgia Tech is alleged to be the best team and they do have some really good players. But man for man I'd take most of our players over what they have. It might just come down to pitching and chemistry."

If the Tigers can get that—pitching and team chemistry—they have the players to do well. With Baldwin leading the way, the Tigers should be able to score runs in bunches.

All of Clemson's infielders are excellent hitters, occupying the first five spots in the batting order. Baldwin, who set conference records last year for hits (107), doubles (23), and at bats (289), should be the best hitter in the conference and will bat clean-up again for the Tigers. "If I stay healthy and play every day, I think I can do as well as I did last year," Baldwin said of his chances.

see **Baseball**, page 27

Lady netters win two out of three

by Eric Keller
assistant sports editor

The Lady Tiger tennis team opened its spring season last weekend at the Northwestern Invitational in Chicago, Ill.

The No. 10 Lady Tigers won two out of the three matches they played. Clemson began with a disappointing 6-3 loss at the hands of Northwestern and then finished the event by defeating United States International and S.M.U.

"I think this was basically a real good weekend for us," said head coach Andy Johnston. "We improved about 2 percent as a team this weekend. Our doubles play was sluggish, but it will come around."

Northwestern

Last year the Tigers soundly beat Northwestern on the final day of the tournament. Because of this, the No. 7 home team deliberately scheduled Clemson first hoping to catch it off balance. Well, it worked.

The Lady Tigers managed a

split in singles play to leave the score tied at three going into doubles. Clemson's winners were Ingelise Driehuis, Pam Menne and Laurie Stephan.

Driehuis defeated fellow All-American and top-ranked Diane Donnelly 6-4 and 6-3 in the No. 1 position. Menne won the No. 4 spot over Christina Schuschel in straight sets 7-6 and 6-2. Stephan topped Kelly Boyse in the No. 5 position in a hard-fought 6-3, 2-6 and 6-4 decision.

In doubles action, Northwestern took it to its guests on the speedy indoor surface, sweeping all three matches. The closest was at the No. 2 flight where Menne teamed up with Cathy Hofer to suffer a 3-6, 7-6, and 6-7 defeat with the score in both tiebreakers 7-5.

"It was a tough loss for us indoors," Johnston said. "A month from now when we play them outdoors we'll beat them."

USIU

Clemson then faced No. 15 USIU Friday. And again the Tigers almost lost the match be-

cause of their doubles play.

Driehuis, Hofer, Stephan and Lynne Paskert won singles matches to give Clemson a 4-2 edge heading into doubles.

However, the match wasn't over yet. Driehuis and partner Nicolle Stafford lost in the No. 1 spot in straight sets for the second consecutive day while Hofer and Menne lost another heart-breaker 6-4 in the third set.

The only hope left was the team of Stephan and Paskert. The pair won a 6-4, 1-6 and 6-4 match to give the Lady Tigers the victory.

"Our No. 3 team came through with a clutch match," Johnston said. "I told the girls, for this tournament, we would have to be clutch players more than skilled players."

SMU

Johnston's squad finished the weekend with another nail-biting 5-4 win over No. 21 SMU.

The story again was weak doubles play. Clemson's singles play provided the team with a 4-2 lead. Driehuis, Hofer, Stafford

and Stephan won in the No. 1, 2, 4 and 5 spots, respectively, with the latter three winning in straight sets. The only two losses came from Menne and Paskert both in three sets.

Menne's loss was at the hands of Clare Evert. Look familiar? The younger sister of Chris Evert Lloyd won a hard-hitting match 6-1, 3-6 and 6-2.

In doubles Stephan helped provide the saving grace again. Driehuis suffered a leg injury which forced Johnston to pair Stephan with Stafford in the No. 1 slot. The new team came through with a 6-1, 3-6 and 6-3 win to leave the team's record at 5-2 for the year.

"The match was good for us," Johnston said. "We got to put our freshman under fire and give Nicolle the opportunity to provide leadership."

Upcoming

The Lady Tigers left again last Wednesday for Miami where they will participate in the Miami Invitational which will pit six of the top 15 teams in the nation against each other.

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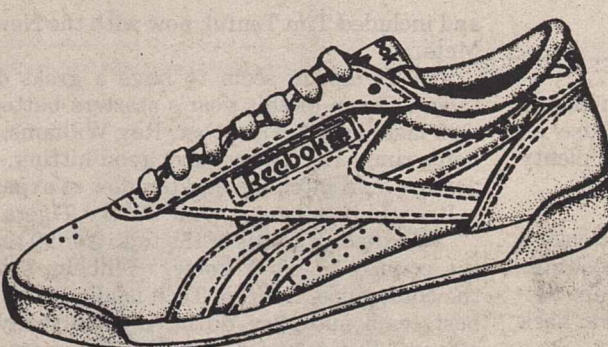
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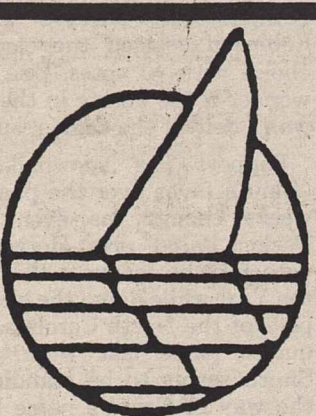


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Outside threat Tait deadly from 3-point range

by Annabelle Vaughan
staff writer

Before the beginning of the 1986-87 basketball season, Michael Tait promised that he would seize every opportunity that came his way and make the most of it.

The opportunity came. And Michael Tait has indeed made the most of it. It came in the form of a skinny white line. That white line has been one of the reasons behind the Tigers' success this season and it has also helped change Michael Tait from an average player to a powerful offensive weapon.

The line is the three-point line, which the NCAA put back into effect this season. With its help, Tait has made one of the most dramatic turnarounds in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Last year, his field goal percentage was a not-so-impressive 35 percent. This year, Tait is shooting 55.6 percent from the field.

A major cause of Tait's improvement from the field has been his accuracy from behind the three-point line. In 221 attempted shots this year, 120 have been three-pointers. He is averaging 54.4 percent in that category, tops on a team that may have the best crop of three-point shooters in the ACC.

Consider this: The Tigers' con-

ference record is 9-2. Take away the extra points from three-point shots and their ACC record is 7-4. One of the games which would have been a potential loss without the three-point play was the Maryland game Feb. 4. Tait hit five of seven three-pointers that night. Three days later, against the South Carolina Gamecocks, he repeated his performance, going five for seven again.

These back-to-back performances earned Tait the honor of being named ACC Player of the Week—no mean accomplishment in such a competitive league.

But Tait never counted on the three-point rule being his ticket to success and he still doesn't. "When I first heard about it, I wasn't overly excited," he said. "I never thought it would help me as much as it has. In fact, I wasn't sure if it would hurt me or help me."

"During the summer, I tried to concentrate on my jump shot from close and long range. I was coming into the season not looking for the three-pointer, but looking to play well."

Tait still doesn't feel that the three-point shot is his forte. "I feel that it has helped me be able to exhibit some ability that people didn't know I had," he said. "I feel that my best assets have been in ball handling and team

leadership.

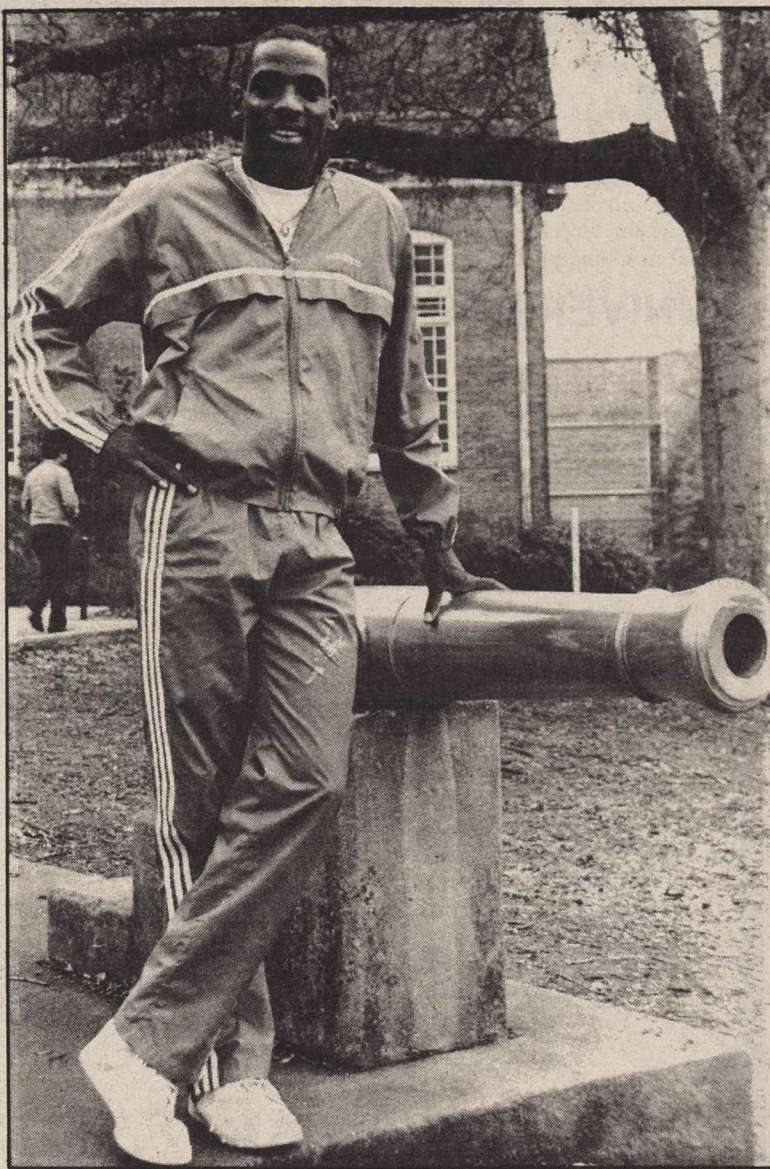
"This year, playing off-guard, these roles have diminished some, but I don't want people to think 'three points' automatically when they hear my name. I want them to think that I am an all-around, team player."

Tait says that the Tigers' success with the three-point shot has been largely due to having Horace Grant inside. "Teams have to concentrate on trying to collapse on him and he is able to kick it out," he said.

"It takes the pressure off of me and I am able to hit the three-pointer. And when we're hitting it, the defenses are forced to come out and that opens up the inside. So it benefits both the post men and the perimeter."

"The three-point rule has really put our team in a position to be 9-2 in the conference and 24-2 overall," Tait continued, "but the major emphasis has to be on the fact that we are playing hard and we are playing as a team. In other words, we don't rely on the three-pointer, but we have definitely used it to our advantage."

The effect that the three-point rule has had on the Tigers' season is not something that can really be calculated. But one thing is certain: It is helping Michael Tait pave the road to success, three points at a time.



Michael Tait

Darla Koerselman/staff photographer

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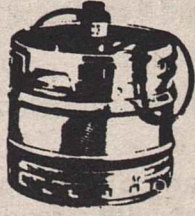
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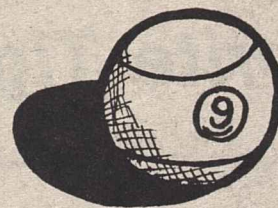
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Women favored in ACC meet

by Scott Broadus
staff writer

As this year's Clemson women swim team heads into post-season action this weekend, with a season full of impressive credentials behind them, they look to capture the first ACC championship in their 11-year history.

The Lady Tigers appear to be the team to beat, but head coach Bob Boettner feels that the competition will be very tough to overcome as his girls try to win the conference tournament in Chapel Hill, NC.

Although the Lady Tigers will take a 6-2 record (undefeated in the ACC) and a 16.6 national ranking to Chapel Hill this weekend, the fine swimmers for North Carolina, ranked 13, and Virginia will make it very difficult for Clemson to bring home their first ACC title.

"We are favored," admitted coach Boettner, "but it is going to be very tough." The confusing tournament format and differing coaching strategies will add to the difficulty Clemson will have in winning this tournament.

The tournament covers three days, Thursday through Saturday, and consists of various preliminaries, consolation finals, and finals matching a cluster of 18 swimmers from each conference team. Points are awarded to the top 16 finishers in each of the 17 events, and the team whose swimmers accumulate the most points wins the tournament.

Coach Boettner points out that since there were so many fine swimmers participating in each event, "it takes great team depth to win this tournament."

Strategy also adds confusion to the meet; namely shaving and tapering. When swimmers shave their body before a meet, it makes it easier to move through the water and decreases their swim times.

The strategy of tapering is the process of decreasing the work load per training session, for about a week to allow the swimmer to rest and heal for a big meet.

For this tournament most of the other coaches will have their girls shaved and tapered and ready to swim their fastest, but Boach Boettner has chosen to save this strategy for the nationals.

Boettner says that "of course our goal is to win the tournament and conference championship," and that his girls, if shaved and tapered, "could probably dominate this tournament," but he is still confident that his "tired" girls can swim fast enough to win the title.

As mentioned, several of the Lady Tigers have qualified to participate in the nationals in March. They include freshmen Mitzi Kremer and Jill Bakehorn, and juniors Pam Hayden, Jan Kemmerling and Nadra Simmons. Kremer and Hayden have both already qualified for three events in the nationals.

Bakehorn and Kemmerling have each made cuts for two events and Simmons has qualified for one.

Grapplers bounce back

by Terri Ring
staff writer

The Clemson Tiger Wrestling team fought back after a conference loss to UNC to obtain their first conference win last Saturday against the Duke Blue Devils, 25-13.

Winners for the Tigers included Kurt Howell at 118 lbs. in a forfeit over Stack of the Blue Devils. Curt Haywood at 126 lbs. defeated his opponent, Speck. At 134 lbs., Bill Domasky came out on top, as well as Bobby Taylor at 12 lbs. Winner by technical fall, David Lassiter at 158 lbs., subdued his Blue Devil opponent. The heavyweight battle left Brian Raber a winner over his competitor, Kostrzedzki.

Coach Griffin was very pleased with the performance of his wrestlers in the crucial conference meeting between his Tigers and the Blue Devils of Duke. "The intensity of our team was very good against Duke. We need that same intensity in the rest of our ACC matches which include

Virginia, Maryland, and N.C. State."

David Lassiter, wrestler at 158 lbs., feels that the Duke win really lifted the team's confidence. "The win over Duke might've given us a little momentum after our loss to UNC. They (Duke) were recently beaten by Maryland, and Virginia has beaten Maryland. That gives you an edge against both teams after our win over Duke."

Clemson will travel to Virginia on Friday and to Maryland on Saturday. Winning these "on the road" matches is essential if the Tigers are to move higher in the Atlantic Coast Conference rankings. The Tigers don't return to their home mats until February 28, when they host the Wolfpack of North Carolina State in another conference match.

The match between Clemson and Duke brought the Tiger's record to 8-4 overall, and 1-1 in the conference. Duke fell to a 4-8 record.

Netters shine

from staff reports

Clemson's men's tennis team got back on the winning track as they won 17 out of 20 matches in the Minnesota Showcase last weekend held in Minneapolis.

The No. 8-ranked Tigers were one team in the field of six that included several of the nation's top teams. The event was not a team competition, however, as players competed in flights.

The Tigers came out on top as they won eight of the nine flights including all six of the singles flights.

At the No. 1 position, Brian Page, ranked No. 21 in the country, upset No. 14-ranked Martin Laruedeau of Pepperdine to capture the top spot. He came from behind to win 4-6, 7-6, and 6-4.

Craig Boynton perhaps registered the upset of the tournament in the semifinals. At the No. 2 spot, Boynton beat Robbie Weiss of Pepperdine, 4-6, 6-1, and 7-6 to reach the finals. Weiss is the No. 5-ranked singles player in the nation.

In the finals Boynton had an easier time of it as he defeated Minnesota's Casey Merickel in straight sets 6-4 and 6-4.

Clemson's Kent Kinnear registered a victory over Duke Uiling of Minnesota 4-6, 6-1, and 6- in the finals of the third flight while Vince Van Gelderen took the fourth flight with a 6-7, 7-5, and 6-1 victory over Mathias Olssen of Minnesota.

The Tigers also captured the fifth and sixth flights with John Sullivan taking the former and Robert Phillips the latter. Sullivan took his final match with a 6-4, 3-6, and 7-6 triumph against Minnesota's Antoine Craig while Phillips beat the Golden Gophers' Fred Thorne 6-3, and 6-0.

In doubles play the story was again basically all orange as the Tigers earned the right to play in the finals of all three doubles flights. Clemson managed to win two of the three matches.

The third flight team of Kinnear and Van Gelderen managed a straight set victory in the finals. They defeated Pepperdine's Rob Smith and Laurendeau 6-3 and 7-5.

The Tigers left last Wednesday for the ITCA National Indoor Tournament in Louisville, Kentucky. The tournament takes the top sixteen teams in the count for a single elimination tournament.

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Tracksters eye indoor title

by Benny Benton
staff writer

The Clemson Men's and Women's Track teams will be looking to continue their drive on the road to national prominence as they participate in the ACC Indoor Championships, which will be held this weekend at Memorial Center in Johnson City, TN, on the campus of East Tennessee State University.

For the men, the event will be the first indoor conference championship held since 1980, when the Tigers turned in their most outstanding performance over indoors, finishing second to perennial power Maryland. The Terps have won 26 of the 27 indoor meets held since 1954.

Clemson is one of five teams which are considered to have a chance of taking home the title. The Tigers will be led in the competition by All-American Mike Spiritoso, who is one of the nation's premier performers in the hot put. Spiritoso has already qualified for the NCAA Championships, setting a school and track record with a 64' 11½" toss in the Florida Invitational earlier

this year.

George Milton and Shelton Boyer are also expected to make major contributions, as they are favored to finish first and second in the high jump, an event which they have dominated all year.

Others expected to have an impact on Clemson's chances this weekend are Rodney Keasler, who is a favorite in the long jump, Kelvin Sykes, who is a top contender in the triple jump, Martin Flynn, a hopeful in the one and two-mile events, and Marcus Black, who should challenge in the 600-yard run.

Despite the strong competition, Head Coach Wade Williams is confident in the Tigers chances this weekend.

"It's going to be a tight team race," Williams said. "Four or five teams will be going after the title. However, we feel that we have a good chance at it."

On the women's side, the emphasis of their efforts will be on individual performances, not on the team competition. Because this is the first year that Clemson has fielded a full team, the Tigers are not in a position to challenge for the team crown, but

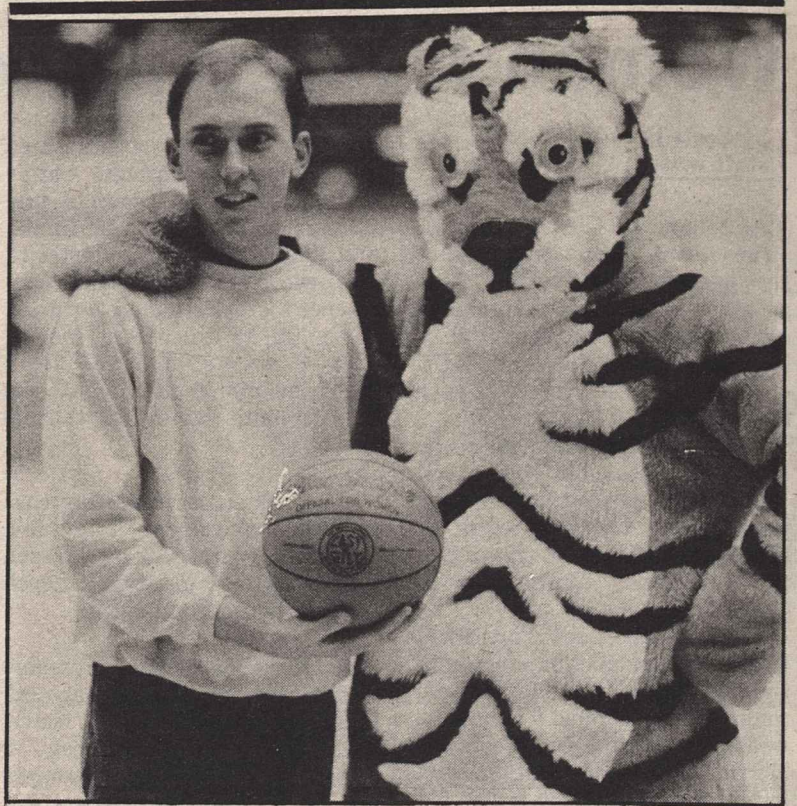
the team is comprised of several outstanding performers which should have a major impact on the event, which will be the inaugural indoor conference championship for the women.

The Lady Tigers hope to receive another outstanding performance from Ute Jamrosy and Tina Krebs, two members who have already qualified for the national meet. Jamrosy is considered a favorite in the two-mile event, while Krebs, an eight-time All-American, the most in Clemson history, is in a position to win the 1,000 yard run.

Others expected to compete strongly are Jeannie Burris, a hopeful to place in the shot put, Theresa Avon, a contender in the two-mile race, and Elsa Breit, who will be competing in the one-mile run.

"Our goal is to go up there and try to better ourselves," Coffman said. "Although we don't have quantity, we do have quality."

"If we can place four or five on the All-Conference team, we feel that we will have made an impact," Coffman said.



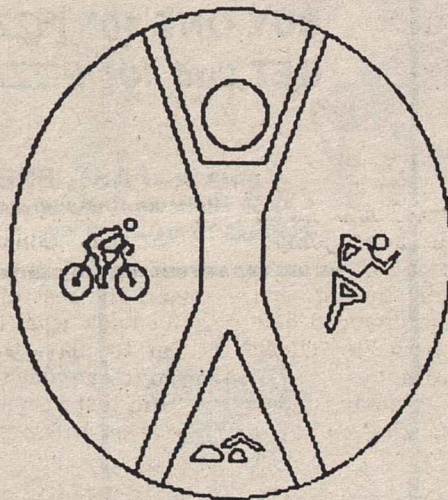
Ken Brichfield/staff photographer

Sharp shooter

Mark McCalman, pictured here with the Tiger, sank a shot from half-court during halftime of the Lady Tigers' game Wednesday night and collected \$200 from the athletic department.

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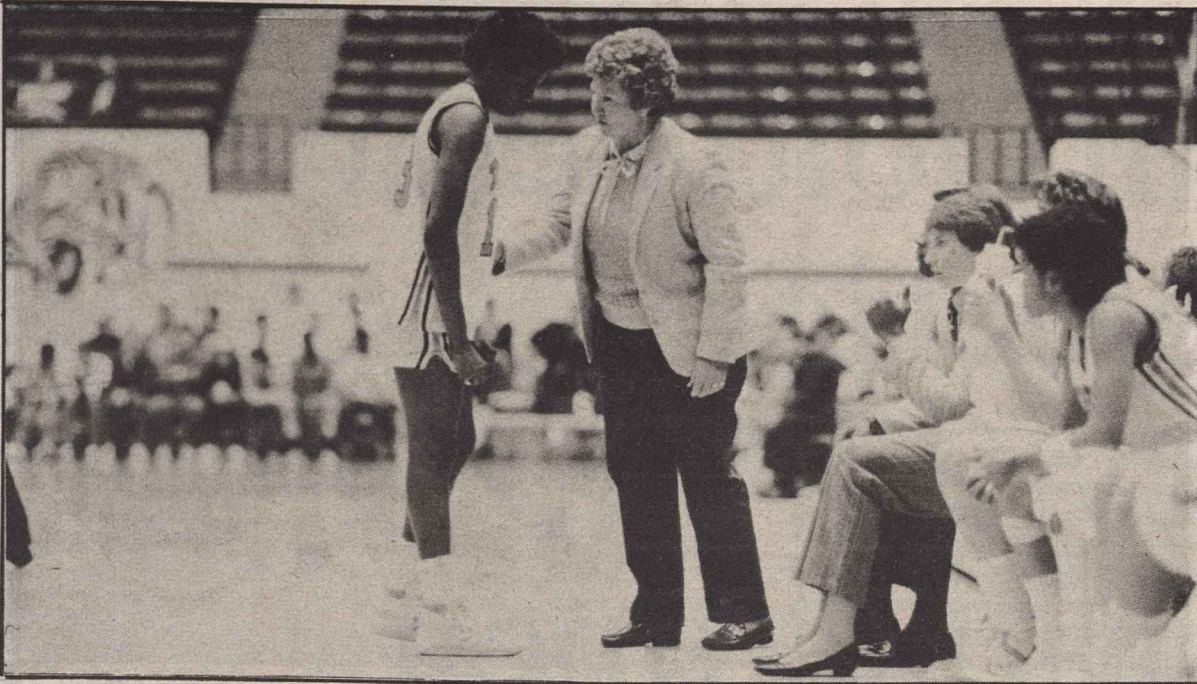
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Ken Brichfield/staff photographer

Tribble will have to wait for 200th career victory.

Lady Jaguars rain on Tribble's parade

by Tommy Trammell
sports editor

Wednesday night had been designated as "Annie Tribble Night" at Littlejohn Coliseum in honor of the retiring Lady Tiger head coach, but after forty minutes of seeing her team manhandled by the visiting Jaguars of South Alabama coach Tribble found it to be a night she'd just as soon forget.

The Lady Tigers headed into their matchup with South Alabama hoping to give Tribble her 200th career coaching victory. They came away with a 95-86 defeat that left Tribble fit to be tied.

"I don't know what happened to them tonight," Tribble said. "They just didn't play like they wanted to win, or they sure didn't show it if they did."

The Jaguars, who improved to 24-3 on the season, punched the ball inside on the Lady Tigers and controlled the boards on both ends of the court in sending Tribble's squad to its 18th loss of the season.

South Alabama forward Orphie Moore powered her way to a game-high 34 points, while

Adrian Vickers added 19 from the other forward position as the Jaguars found easy pickin's inside the paint. The Jaguars outrebounded the Lady Tigers 51-40 in the contest, and had numerous second and third chances at the basket.

"We just didn't box out on either end of the court," Tribble said. "They killed us on the boards."

Paced by Louise Greenwood's play in the paint, the Lady Tigers trailed by just five at the half, 39-34. But five minutes into the second half the Jaguars reeled off 10 unanswered points to go ahead 59-46 with 13:27 left to play.

Following a Clemson timeout, the Lady Tigers went to a full-court press that forced South Alabama into several turnovers that seemed to give the Lady Tigers new life. Point guard Cheryl Nix hit a 12-foot jumper with 9:10 left to pull Clemson to within 8 points, 66-58, and Clemson faithfuls dreamed of a dramatic comeback to clinch Tribble's 200th win.

That dream quickly faded though, as South Alabama solved the Clemson press and

built a commanding 74-60 lead on Vickers' outside shooting and Moore's play inside.

At that point the Lady Tigers were left to play out the final minutes throwing up long jumpers and fouling to regain possession. With few of those jumpers finding their mark and the Jaguars connecting on their free throws down the stretch, the Lady Tigers came to the realization that coach Tribble wouldn't reach 200 that night.

Karen Ann Jenkins led the Lady Tigers with 20 points, while center Louise Greenwood added 18 for Clemson, which fell to 6-18 on the year.

The Lady Tigers host the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest tomorrow, marking Tribble's last game at Littlejohn, and the team's last chance to give her that elusive 200th win.

"If they don't decide they want to play, we might as well cancel the rest of the season. I don't know what it'll take to get them to play; they just don't seem to care out there.

"I'm just very disappointed. I just want to forget this."

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Registration is now open for anyone interested in entering the Badminton Tournament. The last day to enter will be March 25 with play beginning March 30.

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Registration is now open for anyone interested in entering a Volleyball team, and may do so through March 25. Round Robin play will begin March 30.

TABLE TENNIS

Registration is now open for anyone interested in entering the Table Tennis Tournament. The last day to register will be March 25 with play beginning on March 30.

ALL STAR BASKETBALL

Tryouts for the Intramural All-Star teams will be held Sunday, Feb. 22, from 12-2 p.m. in the Big Gym. The All-Star game will be held before the Georgia Tech-Clemson basketball game on Wednesday, Feb. 25.

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Baseball

from page 19

Steve Baucom will be back at third base, where he batted .369 last year. Bill Spiers, who doubled as the Tiger football punter in the fall, returns at shortstop. He hit .322 last year with 12 HR, 53 runs batted in, and 35 stolen bases.

Bert Hefferman will be the catcher again, coming off a .331 average in '86. "I've never had a tougher youngster play for me," Wilhelm said. "Bert will beat a team more ways than anybody I've ever coached."

Mike Milchin, a freshman, will be the first baseman. He participated in the 1986 Sports Festival. "He's a surprise," Wilhelm said.

One of the big question marks for Clemson this year will be whether Randy Mazey is able to play. The All-ACC performer is having arm problems and may have to sit out this year. Mazey, an outstanding defensive player, will play some early in the season and then determine whether he will play this year. If not, left fielder Ray Williams will move to center.

"If we had Mazey, I'd really feel good about our defense,"

Wilhelm said. "Even with all of Ray's athletic ability, he's not the outfielder Mazey is. In our big park, you can't play without someone who can't get a good jump on the ball" and Mazey gets the best jump of any center fielder Wilhelm has ever had, he said. When Williams, who was a receiver of the Tiger football team, moves to center, either Mark Biegert, Steve Williams, or Burke Fairey will play left field.

Jerry Brooks, who batted .338 at the designated hitter position last spring, will be the right fielder. "Jerry's made outstanding improvement defensively," Wilhelm said.

Pitching is another Tiger question mark. Although Wilhelm wondered before the season last year whether his young pitchers would get anybody out, the Tiger staff did pretty well, with several pitchers improving throughout the season. The entire staff returns, with the ability to throw strikes regularly being the question mark.

"We need to consistently be around the plate," Steele said, "to give our fielders a chance. I feel we have an excellent

defense."

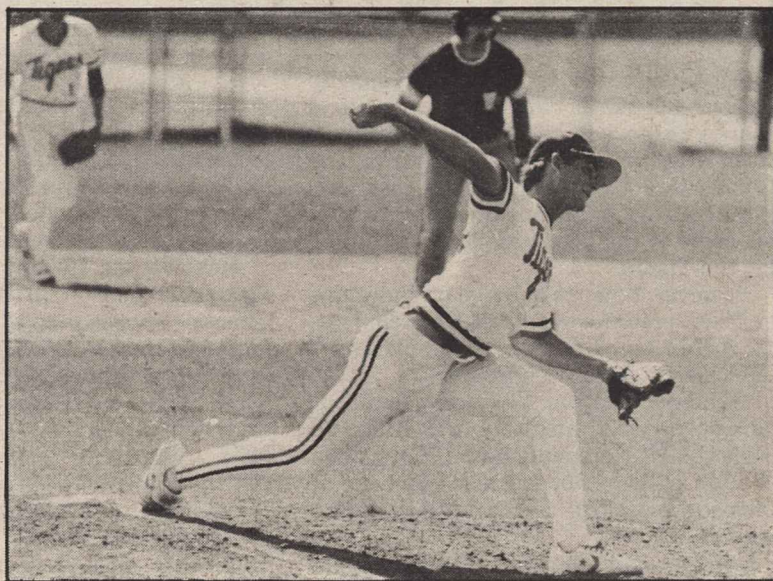
"Even though we don't have any 90 mph pitchers or guys with great curveballs, we should have an improved staff," Wilhelm said. "I'm even optimistic we're going to get some good pitching and our pitching sometimes will be fairly impressive."

Wilhelm maintains, however, that any day the Tigers can be outpitched. "We don't have a stopper on our pitching staff, but we have some consistent guys who can win," he said. "We would like to have a dominate pitcher who can strike out nine batters a game, but we don't."

Steele is the No. 1 pitcher for the Tigers. "We're very confident with him as our No. 1," Wilhelm said. "He can beat anybody in the country without striking anyone out." Steele will also be the designated hitter against right-handed pitchers.

Oliver Whitaker (5-3, 3.12 ERA) is the Tigers' No. 2 pitcher. Brian Barnes (3-2), Allan Botkin (5-2), and transfer Mike Pomeranz, the hardest thrower on the team, round out the starting rotation.

Baldwin (2.45 ERA) will be the



Bill Steele will be the Tigers' ace on the mound in '87.

short relief specialist. Phil Lowery, Mike Huggins, Scotty Welch, Doug Marchal, and freshman Tim Parker will also be counted on heavily out of the bullpen.

Pitching and chemistry, according to Wilhelm, are the keys this year for the Tigers, who have their home opener Wednesday against Western

Carolina at 3 p.m. The Tigers are confident in their hitting and defense, and Wilhelm feels that they will get good pitching. Whether they will have a good team or not probably just depends on how well the many "good players on paper" can live up to expectations.

The talent seems to be there.

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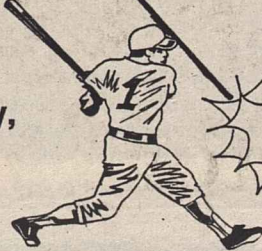
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Holstein stays to live out dream on court

by Tommy Hood
staff writer

Not many people who play pick-up basketball games in Fike ever get a chance to go across the road and show their stuff in Littlejohn Coliseum. The competition may be as fierce in Fike as it is in the ACC, but it remains only a dream for most of the hoopsters in Fike to play for the Tigers.

However, because of a five-on-five game in Fike, senior forward Jeff Holstein lives his dream every day as he completes his final season for the Tigers.

"When I came to Clemson I had put aside any thoughts of playing basketball," Holstein said. "I had played in high school, but once I got here at Clemson I decided to concentrate on my studies."

Holstein had averaged 18.6 points per game during his senior season at Willington Academy in Orangeburg in 1982. However, when none of the larger schools in the state showed any interest in Jeff, he decided to concentrate on academics as he opted for civil engineering at Clemson rather than playing basketball for a small school.

In the fall of 1985, Kappa Alpha fraternity brother Ed Bynum told Holstein that head coach Cliff Ellis was looking for some walk-ons to complete the squad that year. Bynum had been a manager for the team the previous season and had worked his way on the team when the team was short of players late in the season.

"Ed said that they were looking for some walk-ons maybe just to stimulate interest in the program," Holstein said. "Coach Ellis couldn't come down and look at any walk-ons since it wasn't October 15 yet, so he sent down Anthony Jenkins and Jerry Pryor to unofficially look at the people who thought they could make the team. We had a five-on-five game in Fike with Pryor and Jenkins being the only real basketball players there."

Holstein and Chris Couch received the recommendations of Jenkins and Pryor and was on his way to playing basketball in the ACC, as Ellis asked both Holstein and Couch to be on the team that season.

Holstein was the Tigers' top walk-on in

player profile

his first season in '85-'86 as he saw action in 17 of the Tigers' contests and started against Georgia Tech in Atlanta. He has continued his role as a top reserve this season as Holstein has seen action in many contests where the Tigers have gotten into foul trouble early.

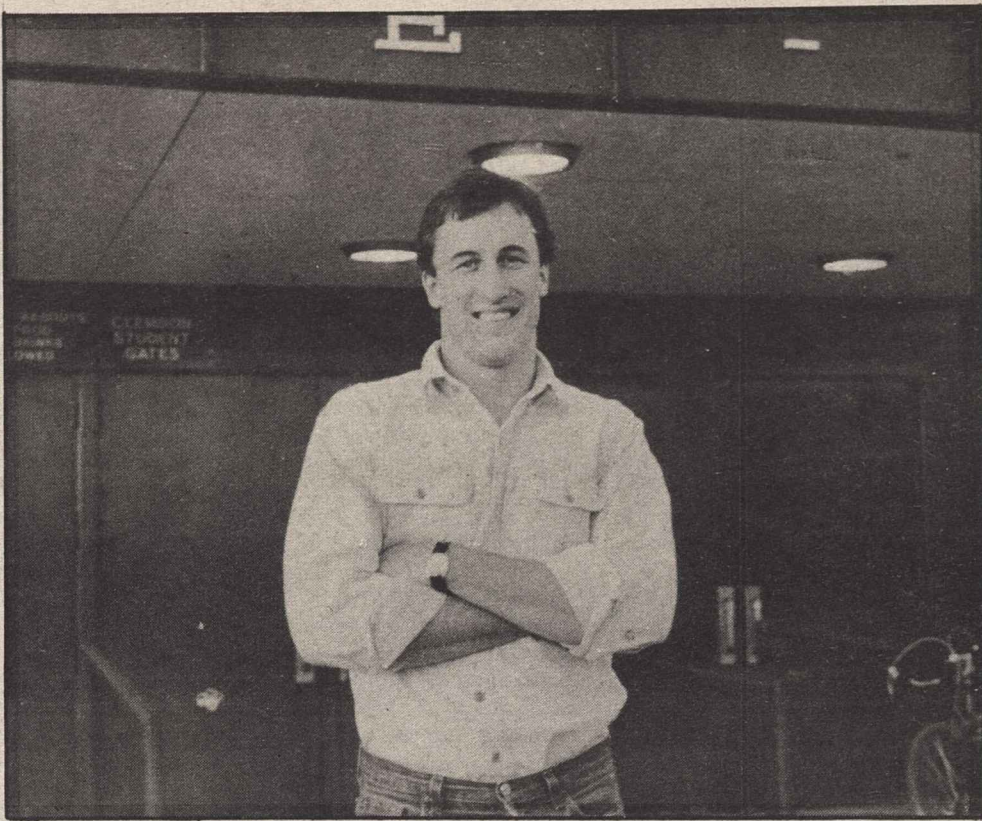
However, as Holstein views it, his biggest contribution to the team comes in practice every day as he goes against Horace Grant and Jerry Pryor. "My main role on the team is to practice hard and to give Jerry and Horace a little of what they will see in the upcoming game," he said.

"In the practice before we played Virginia, I had to play the role of Tom Sheehey, who shoots from the outside more than most post men in the ACC. In practice for Wake Forest I took the ball to the inside more since they don't really have any post men who can shoot from the outside."

Holstein has seen action this season against such teams as Duke and North Carolina and he said that he is always ready to go into a game. "I'm always ready," Holstein said. "When the coach calls my name as the next to go in, my heart starts racing, but once I get into the game I put the crowd and other things out of my mind and start to warm up."

Holstein also contributed to the Tigers' cause against Wake Forest on Wednesday night as he threw a length-of-the-court pass to Elden Campbell with two seconds left in the first half. Campbell connected on a short jumper to put the Tigers up by nine at the half as they went on to their 24th victory of the season.

Holstein said that Coach Ellis has taught him many things that have made him more prepared to go against the Tigers' ACC foes. "Coach Ellis is a great teacher and it has been great playing for him," Holstein said. "I've learned more playing for him the past two years than I did in the first 22 years of my life. He has also taught me to budget my time, which has been especially important while I have been on the basketball team and in engineering."



Jeff Holstein

Darla Koerselman/staff photographer

Holstein earned his degree in civil engineering last December, but decided to stay in school so that he could continue his dream of playing for the Tigers in his final season of eligibility. "I'm in grad school taking some courses on the business side of engineering right now," Holstein said. "I'm interviewing right now, but if I see that a masters degree would benefit me, I'll pursue it."

"I don't think I could have passed up the chance to be on the team during my final year of eligibility. Being able to see all those places that I had only seen on TV before has been real exciting. Being in places like Reynolds Coliseum and Cameron Indoor Stadium and being a part of the action there is something I will never forget."

Holstein has also been a part of one of the best teams in Tiger basketball history and he said that maturity has played the biggest part in the Tigers' surge in the

ACC standings. "The biggest difference between last year and this year is maturity," Holstein said. "I know that's an old phrase, but there have been times this year that last year's team would have gotten rattled."

"Winning also breeds a family type atmosphere and when we have lost this season, people have not pointed fingers. We knew what we did wrong and what caused it."

After the season is over, Jeff Holstein will probably not be remembered for any game-winning shots or any spectacular moves like his teammate Horace Grant will be, but Holstein said that he hopes that Tiger fans will remember him for the part he did play.

"I just hope that people remember me as a guy that worked hard, didn't complain, had a good attitude, and had a fun time. For me, having fun playing basketball has been the most important thing."

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